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PORTŚMOUTH, N. H., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1909.

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PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT

When Fire Alarm from Box 58 All Night Helpless in a Motor Sounded Last Evening --- The Loss Slight --- Started in Jewish Synagogue Building.

Gee! but it was some exciting Monday night, with a band concert on—an alarm at its headquarters, and was a alarm was pulled in from the police a trifle late in arriving, but soon had station box for a fire in the brick a stream on. It was a lively time block at the corner of State and when all the apparatus arrived and it Pleasant streets at 9.50. At the above took all the police that could be sparhour Dr. Dixon was passing and saw ed to keep the crowd back, smoke issuing from the windows in In the building are the following a store room near the Jewish Synag-ogue which is situated on the top floor. Chief Randall and his assis-J. N. Pearson, confectionery; H. P. tants were at the scene in an instant and soon streams of water were turned into the building from the steamers, Kearsarge three and Colonel Sise

The chemical did not get a clear

J. N. Pearson, confectionery; H. P. Montgomery, plane storage; Chinese Jaundry; H. P. Payne's wine store

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These last days of Summer we will devote

Streams were sent into the build ing from hose wagons, two, three and four, and the firemen never worked harder, and in less than half an hour after the alarm the apparatus was he ing sent back. The building is owned by the Tredwell estate and the loss will not reach \$500. Most of the dam

ADRIFT AT SEA

G. W. Stetson and his son-in-law, C. C. Childs, had a motor boat experience on Saturday and Sunday that. they will not soon forget.

They left Portsmouth for a sail on Sunday morning and were blown out to sea when the motor refused to work. At night they were beyond tae Shoals and they drifted until mid-

night when they anchored. When the gale subsided they man aged to make the Shoals, on Monday, and finally reached home, much to the relief of their families.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday night and Wednesday.-Fair and somewhat warmer, with light variable winds.

Several car loads of people went to

Lecture Given in This City on Sunday

About six hundred people gathered at Music Hall at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon to listen to a lecture by Professor Hermann S. Hering, C.

He was introduced by His Honor Mayor Edward H. Adams, who gave in a few brief words a brief history of the fremendous growth of the Christian Science faith, and paid the speaker a high compliment. Mayor Adams spoke as follows:

Mayor Adams presided, and said,

in part:
Somewhere I have read that a long time ago, in an ancient church, there was an old organ which no one had really learned to play upon. Occasionally some one would sit before it, draw out its stops, and awaken its harmonies, but as yet no one really knew the great wealth of music that was contained in that old organ. One day a master teacher entered the church and sat before the organ, as many had done before him, drew out its stops and touched Its keys. Immediately the people listening hushed in silence as they heard the old, familiar organ first sigh and weep, then thrill with passion and shout for joy. They said among them-selves: "Can this be the old organ we have had so long, and never knew its power before?" From that time onward, it was the ambition of many to reproduce the barmonies which ad been awakened by the Master's ouch, and whenever the best of them did their best, the others listening would say, "That sounds like the

Master's playing." This human life is similar to the organ, with its complex mechasin, its hidde harmoles, its possible discords. Many teachers have been successful in drawing out and developing some of its best powers. But a long time ago, in a little hamlet of Rome, there appeared one called "Jesus the Muster." He declared that in himself was ingleson, to be the fulfillment of all the prophesies. He associated with men, taught them, labored with them, revealed unto them the beauties of a thoman life in acion. He told his dis-ciples to do the same work that he was doing. His commission to them was, "As we go, preach, saying, The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand. Heal the sick; cleanse the lepers; raise the dead; cast out devils. Freely ye have received, freely give." Since that time it has been the ambition of many

stroy overy angry and unholy pas-sion; they have come to purity and beautify every affection; they have come to dignify every emotion; they have come to sanctify every volition; they have come to ennoble man from the crown of the head to the sole of

to reproduce in thought, in word, in action, the life and teachings of the

the individual and take hold of so-(Continued on page six.)

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Kittery, Me., Sept. 7. Kiftery correspondent's telephone 297-5.

The selectmen have posted tices calling for blds for painting the interior of Memory Hall and the new woodwork outside the hall, and for the sale of the old fire house at navy yard station. The bids will be opened Saturday, Sept. 11, at ' o'clock, at the selectmen's office.

Love Lane passed Sunday and the holiday with relatives in York, their former home.

The lighter Waccamaw was towed here on Saturday from Boston with differents courts were lively. coal heisting apparatus for the new coal pocket at the new wharf on board. The digger has been used on the Waccamaw in harbor lighterage, but has been found too heavy for her. The Waccamaw is owned by the Consolidation Coal Company and was originally a three masted schooner of the same name. She was towed here by the tug John G.

Schooner Albert G. Lawson, Capt. angleson, arrived Saturday from Cape Ann with a cargo of stone for the navy yard quay wall extension

Harold Smart of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Salurday even-

was the guest of her daughter, Mrs

former resident here, is visiting in town, Mrs. Morris was married 27 years ago Monday by Elder Eugene the annual picnic of the Mercedes Master, and whenever men do their best, we say: "That action was Christing How much that sounds There was less observance of La-like the Master's playing!"

bor Day Monday than for some "The principal for some war in the birst of the Master, as the pieces of the Master, as the pieces of the Master, as the pieces of the Master, as the Master Gespel teachts them, have come to evening was witnessed by a great take held of all these human powers, number from here, there being some event and everything connected ell first, Boardman Randall second They have come to suppress and destroy every angry and unholy pass try every angry and unholy pass try and Elion after the property

Mary E. M. G. Dow, which were interest. damaged in collision in the harbor, are being repaired at their docks in Portsmouth. A rigger from Bath is ing jibboom is already in place,

Walter MacDonald is to move his family into one part of the house recently vacated by Rollin Stevens and family on Government street. Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Burke of Portsmouth passed the holiday with

Mrs. Burke's father, M. O. Stimson of Lave Lane. Miss Una Brann, who has passed the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Brann of Jones av-

enue, left Monday for Bates College, Lewislan. Mrs. Walter Sawyer of Lynn was

the guest of Henry B. Shaw and family of Central street over Sunday. Miss M. Gerirude Damon of Som

orville, Mass., passed Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and eastern Maine, Mrs. George W. Damon of Government street.

Miss Fredn Wetherboe of Bath is his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. M. visiting isaac H. M. Pray and fam Pray ily of the Rogers Road.

Mrs. Lilley and two sons, who daughter Evelyn passed Sunday at

KITTERY LETTER FORESTERS'

Wedding Reception Held Successful Outing on Monday at **Rockingham Junction**

ham counties was held on Monday 12 to 0. at the old Town furm, Rockingham Junction, where over five hundred a tug of war, hundred yard dash members of Courts Rockingham of hop, step and jump, fat man's race, Portsmouth, Wheelwright of Exeter, threelegged race in which Newman Newmarket of Newmarket and Straft ford of Dover, gathered for the oc- carried off most of the honors. casion which proved a gain day for every member of the order who at

tended. It was the first time an effort was made to have the several courts combine for a day's outing and the result is that such a gathering will and was much enjoyed. occur in one or the other of the four towns each year.

Athletics and Dinner

The sporting events brought out no small amount of interest, and Sullivan, Edmund. Quirk, Ports each order had a lot of live athletes: on the sport to capture the prizes. The baseball contests between the

In the first game, Portsmouth defeated Dover by a score of 4 to 3. ket. In the second game, Newmarket by a score of 17 to 7 defeated Court

Wheelwright, of Exeter, / The final game was played

The first annual field day of the between Portsmouth and Newmar-Foresters of Strafford and Ricing- ket and Portsmuoth down and out,

> The rest of the events included ket, the youngest court in the state,

A fine shore dinner was served by Caterer Slapson of Dover, who is a past master at the business and pleased every man on the grounds.

The musical end of the program was given by the Newmarket band

Those in Charge

The general committee members were;

dohn Leary, William Cogan, E. J. mouth: Frank Young, James Me-Donald, John McLinn, James Dennett, Dover; P. J. Kennedy, John Troy, William Dufeult, Exeter; Jan. Barrett, Ernest Boestert, Newmar

Dr. J. J. McCarthy of Nashua Grand Chief Ranger and William J. Callaphan of Keene, Grand Secre-

Driscoll-4 hour, 10 minutes...

Downliby-hour, 101/4 minutese.

A. Barreti-I hour, 12 minutes.

The Other Athletic Events

At the grove, the remainder of the

Hop, slep and jump, George Mitch-

Mitchell first, Boardman Randall

Running lilgh jump, Boardman

Three-legged race, A. Barrett and

The baseball game was the draw

Among Those Present

There were numerous Eagles from

Randali first, Dennis Long second

Running broad jump,

Sterling-1 hour, 14 minutes.

Libby-1 hour, 18 minutes.

WON IN 1-4 OF SECOND

the navy yard quay wall extension. Mrs. Ida Marshall of York was Marathon and Other Sports of Fraternal Order of Eagles

One of the best and most enjoyable social events of Labor day was Aerle Fraternal order of Eagles, held at Rand's Grove in Ryo.

At this picturesque spot there

The day was in keeping with the

with the management was perfect.

The Marathon Race

The Marathon race, a feature second. which this orgalization produces evadd of collifier on the grounds, called forth great The race started at 1 M. C. Cormick. o'clock from Market square and at the appointed hour the following run ling card at the grounds and the old ners were in lines James Driscoll rivals, the P. C. U. and Kitlery had doing the work. Palmer's new fly- of Boston, Moses Dowaliby, Andrew it out. Kittery won by a score of Barrett, Ned Sterling, J. W. Libby, 9 to 8. James Dawson, May Faulkner, Samuel Reed, Timothy Barrett.

> The runners bunched together on other cities on the grounds, besides the start, leading off at a fair jog. a large delegation of Uncle Sam's As they got out on the course the men from the ships at the navy several spurts divided half of them vard, who are members of the fra and Dawson, Faulkner, Reed and ternity. Timothy Barrett ropped out.

The general committee were Al Driscoll, the winner of the last fred J. McCourt, Jeremiah Horna, run a year ago, carried off the hon- John Logue, John Webb, H. B. Dow ors again. The finish was as fol- Edmand Brown, Edward John Shaughnessy,

Mr. and Mrs. Justin H. Shaw and

their home in Bath.

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. York Beach.

James S. Jones, have returned to,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank At Manuel passed the holiday at their forme Mrs. Howard Moody and con Clar home in Whitman, Mass. ence have been visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farwell of Talker street passed Labor Day Elmer O. Pray of Hingham, Mass., with their daughter, Mrs. Leo J.

passed Sunday and the holiday with Irish, in Ealem, Mass. Clarence Formald of Love Lane has secured employment in Freeport

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Robert E. Peary Has Telegraphed That He Discovered the Pole April 6, 1000.

Peary has sent brief dispatches distanced in the race to the top of

plorer will still be nearly a year be-plored Dr. Cook, who gives April 21 1908, plorers.—Editor.

Chateau Bay, Sept. 6-Commande: as the date of his arrival as the pole. Robert B: Psary has sent to the New Nevertheless, it is particularly grati-York Times a story of his discovery fring that the man called by the Lonof the North Pole on April t, of this don Standard, "The Odysseus of Arc-year, the Travel," has not been completely

Peary has sent brief dispatences distanced in the race to the top of the brief which have been been brief to be suffered by the faith.

Harpswell, Mc. Full particulars will. The success of Commander Peary, be obtainable by next Wednesday.

Note,—Should the reported discovery of the North Pole by Commander Statingly crowns the career of the many the features of the large of the success of the s Peary be confirmed, that intrepld ex- who is enquestionably entitled to be

THEATENED

Flourishes Revolver and Frightens Neighbors, Locked Up === Other Police Doings.

The North End was exciting enough a on on the scene, but have not as on the Carlelian Shore playgrounds, a thought the aggressor. Both are to 7. Learly made three sensational emotianed the most ardeat lover of sensations, well known and they will free the emotion. It was one, two, three for harry caliat police headquarters. The first call was shortly after 6.30 o'clock, when word reached Marshal Entwistly that someone had been that. Officer arne and Redex were aparelied 1. the seems and upon arrival they found Dominick Bodine Gourishing a revolver in the air and making a thir noise," and the neighbor.' Anjostine Trodo, was running about argumently under the impression that he has been shot. Upon arrival or the station they tald their stories to the chief and he held both. The man with the gan, is hold for carrying con-cealed weapers, and the other, answer to noise and brawl.

the U. S. S. Hiet. Rices was in th badly out about the face and the services of a physician were required The third party to the affair is still at

Werle Oleck and Andrew Bullicer two Poles, had an argument let 12 Oreen street at 1.30 Sunday marning and in trying to convince Obeck that he was wrong, Bujinorresed a beer Leithe and exic reself, blooding

Word was received it the police ut 2 o deek this morning that a man was providing about the forth Haml. Bana made, by Markeders, Esartiana at 18 Sapitamal arouse, and chang, Ham, P. Jewell, G. Jewell. Captain, Marden detailed Calcary. Two-base his, P. Jewell. Sizien bases, Castra and Anderson on the lace. W. Lyncky, Batch, Base on bales, of a They provided book broke, at this cilibrate, J. Ch. P. Jewell. E. Stender has, about 20 years old, who they one, by Referen 2, by P. Jewell 2, caught stalling reaches, and he will sacrifice hit. Match. Hit by pitched be arraigned before pather countries this ball, McPineters, Beachamp, Emstanced in ng about the incl.

MAY POBSON,

The residents of Linden street were given a first and Postmers, a conedy, was jucgiven a first of exelement shortly and fortunated for the first time at Music Hall, after 7.59 that exemply inside the first time at Music Hall, and Postmersh times of our an additional first time for the first time of the first time o 'The Rejevenation of Aust Mary.' after 7.35 (but eyening by rhould be cheef that Elief the Engages. In which can be come of the most critical andiences that the sailors together in a bad mixty.

There is allows together in a bad mixty. The the cheatre has ever field and they increasely enjoyed May Rebron and the star intracelyfor resigning and the star immedi-niely encurred the log medience which comprised many people who are spen-dies the manner here.

No letter evening's entertalument has been given the local theatre-goera for ferang 89s one.

DIDN'T KNOW MR. HITCHCOCK 49 years.

Whated, Cone, feet, Loate was citylenely a stranger in cover so re--body paid much ritestics, a bits other he went to the possession 3: 1622 went, enjoy life, use Burdock Bleed Bitand a hastered face was removed and asked to rea Presumater James 11, tern the good system toole and one of the pair. The police were Clynn, Somebody most have been builder.

buying a two-cent stanto at the time for the reply came that Mr. Glyne was husy. The stranger said he world Walt, and he did so, about 20 minutes. Then he neked again.

With an air of annoyance, one of the clerks said he would find out, and after some further delay Mr. Grynn emerged from the sanctorum, accompanied by his two clerks, Mr. Mahoney and Mr. Harr, who were curious to find out what was the business of the urgent stranger.
"Well, sir," said my Clynn, "whe

can I do for you?"

"Oh, nothing," replied the visitor with an amiable smile, "I am just on my way from Beverly, Mass. to Lenox, and I thought I'd drop in and see you for a moment. My name is Hilencock."

"Not Postmaster-General Hitch ck?" gosped Mr. Alynu. "I'm afraid so;" and then there wa

hearty handshake all round.

Kiltery defeated the Cherokee Indiana Salurday streemoon in a fast game and very interesting the acce-Lelma S to 7.

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heroitee Indians.2 6 1 1 1 0 0 2 6-5 Russ made, by Hansen, Able 2, Parl

Huntoon 2, Johnson, Cote, Jacobs Hirke, Augustus, Rajpe, Alexie, Two-bare bits, Huntcon, Cote, Kirke, Ruppe 2. Stolen Lares, Paul, Huzgont Cabb 2, Pruett, Augustus, Ku-gent 2, Find base on balls, of Han-son, off Nelson, off Rappe 2, Struck, CVL, by Harson 9, by Rappe 5, S2c rifice bits, Banker, Pruett, Boulte Cete, Coulde play, Jacobs to Nugent io Cote. Umpire, Renner. Time 1h.

P. C. U. 2; GRIENLAND 2.

The Portsmouth Catholic Union defeated Creenland Saturday afternoon

Domings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 0 9

apires, Reliedge, Michelf, Time 4h.

MRS. ELLEN F. PUTNEY ...

Mrs Ellen F., widow of Henry M. Putroy, thairman of the New Hamp-shire railroad commission, died sudoverly in Claremont, Sanday afternoon of beart disease, aged 68 years. Accompanied by her daughters Minnie and Mabel, Mrs. Henry Potney went to Claremost for a rest soon after the death of her husband, July 20,

She was been in Sallsbury, N. H., the dangeter of John Perere, and had New Hampshire Area Infected by resided in Manchester for more than

To feel strong, have good appedie and discript, sieen soundly and

AMESBURY, MASS

Attempt to Rescue with a Canoe Results in Loss of Two Lives.

Miller, head of the Thermometer an automobile trip of inspection Works here, with his two sons started for a motor bout trip Saturday alghi, and while passing down the river their boat got stranged on a sand bar, where they remained all from shore in a canoe and attempted to take the three from the motor boat with the result that two lost their lives in the overturning of the canor The father was rescued while his two sons, one a doctor from Peabody, and the othera dentist here, were drown

the actress figured in a texteab ar rest on One . Hundredth street and Broadway last night. Miss Tanguay and a triend were on their way to the Grand Central station, where Miss Tanguay's friend was to take a train when the chauffeer. Daniel Lacy was arrested for specifing.

At the station house Miss Tar guay of ered to go bail for Levy. She was wearing a fine diamond ring The lieutenant suggested that the offor this for security.

"I need my chauffour," sold Miss Tanguay, but, O! you ring!" She kept it and the chausteer

Lowell, Mass., Ecpt. C.-Race No. 3 was won by burnean with a Buick in a hears, 45 min tes and 3 seconds.

A distance race, No. 3, 159 miles. win by Chevertal in a Brick, 2 deers 56 minutes and 17 seconds Race No. 4, won by Enloper In

Chalmers Detrott, 2 hours 33 minutes and 43 percents. Over one bredred thousand people

witcessed the pages on Monday No one was killed or certoesty inpred.

MOTH PLAQUES SPREADING Gypsy and Brown Tails Widening New Hampohiro Area Infected by Cypay and Brown-talls Widening

Vashington, Sept. 5 5-The gypsy and known-tail moth ping of a spread-ing in New Hampskire, eccording to Dr. Howard, chief of the bureau of

Ameabury, Mass., Sept. 6 .- D. R., entimology, who has returned from through the infected districts of New England. He found conditions very

> New pictures and songs at Music Hall foolght.

favorable in Massachusetts.

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LAURENTIAN CAST ON ROCKS

Allan Liner a Total Wreck Off Cape Race

Passengers All Asleep In Berths When Steamer From Boston to Glasgow Met Disaster in Fog-Lifeboats Kept Afloat Only by Constant Bailing-Ship Breaks in Two After Many Years of Service

St. John's, Sept. 7.—Thrilling scenes attended the loss of the Allan line steamer Laurentian, from Boston to Glasgow, which piled up on the rocks near Cape Race during a dense fog at 6 o'clock Monday morning. The vessel is a total wreck, but the entre list of passengers and the crew escaped to land after a trying experi-

The Laurentino left Boston last Fri day and when off the coast of Nova Scotia ran Into a thick fog. bunk which compelled her to run at reduced speed. The steamer was making about thirteen knots an hour when she struck the rocks near Cape Race. Captain Imrie took a course more northerly than usual and the thick fog caused him to lose his reckoning

The steamer carried twenty cabin passengers and thirty in the steerage, the crew numbering forty. When the ship struck she rebounded heavily, the shock throwing most of the passengers, who were all asleep at the time, from their berths. They stainpeded for the deck, without stopping to dress, and for half an hour much excitement prevailed. Imrie and his officers, however, succeeded in quieting all hands and persuaded overyone to return to quarters and dress.

A stiff northwest wind banged the ship about and the situation became so serious at 7 o'clock that orders were given to put the ship's boats overboard. Twenty-five of the passengers, mostly women and children were placed in the first boat, but the bow tackle collapsed and several persons were thrown into the sea. Others who managed to cling to the half upturned boat were injured by the thumping of the small craft against the sides of the collapsing liner,

Captain Imrle and his officers had ropes thrown from the deck and within fifteen minutes those who had been immersed were drawn to the deck The passengers in the disabled boat were also rescued.

Finally six more lifeboats were put over, but the passengers say that some of the seamen of the Laurenlian did not know how to row and that they were obliged to handle the oars themselves, The sens constantly drenched the shipwrecked people and it was only by constant bailing that the lifeboats were kent affont.

To add to the troubles of all hands no one knew just where the ship had struck, and in consequence it was decided not to approach too closely to the beach lest the lifeboats be dashed to pieces on the coast, where in many places the cliffs rise to a height o

About 10 o'clock, after the boats had been adrift two hours, there was a rift in the fog and a boat from a nearby fishing villago, was sighted The fishing boat piloted the life craft to a harbor, where the passengers and crow were cared for. A steamer left St. John's late last night to bring the shipwrecked people to this port.

Soon after the Laurentine piled up the plates amidship gave way and number 2 and number 3 holds and the engine room were flooded. Later the hull broke in two near, the engine room and Invite was obliged to stand by and see ithe end of his ship, which for thirty-seven years had crossed and recrossed the Atlantic?

"HOPE FOR THE BEST

Doctor's Statement Indicates Tha Harriman's Life Is Despaired Of Arden, N. Y., Sept. 7 - Dr. W. G. Lyle, E. H. Harriman's persona physician, gavo out a brief bullette last night on his patient's condition. The bulletin follows:

"Mr. Harriman has suffered a re lapse. He had a sharp attack of indigestion on Sunday, but rested comfortably today. We hope for the

Dr. Lylo appeared auxious that Harriman's condition should not be exaggerated. "Mr. Harriman is a sick man, but we hope for the best? he repeated, whom pressed for a turther statement.

Parade Without Music

- Providence Sent. 7. Owing to a controversy between the Musicians union and the Contral Federated union, the Labor day parade here was without music? The Musicians' union was recently suspended from the Fedcrated body.

Prize Fighter's Sad Fate

Chleago, Sept. 7.—Alfred Griffo, known as "Young" Griffo and formerly a well known puglist, is in a cell at the Harrison street police station, a physical and montal wrock. He had been drinking heavily.

ANOTHER FLAGAT THE POLE

MANY LIVES IMPERILLED Planted by Pearv April 6, 1909 NOW ON HIS WAY BACK

Saw No Trace of the Cook Polar Expedition

WORLD AWAITS FURTHER NEWS

Explorer's Dream of Many Years Is an Accomplished Fact

New York, Sept. 7 .- Stars and Stripes nailed to the North Pole."

From out the Arctic darkness there was flashed this message which stunned the scientific world and thrilled the heart of every layman. From the bleak coast of Labradon Commander Hobert E. Peary gave to the world the news that he had attained his goal in the far north, while at the same moment in far-off Donmark Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn was being dined and lionized by royalty for the same achievement



ROBERT E, PEARY.

Commander Peary found no trace of Dr. Cook, who reported to the world last week that he had made the same discovery in April of the preceding year. This news reached here through Captain Robert Bartlett of the Rossevelt, Peary's ship, on route to Chuleau bay, Labrador,

Undenlable Yankee grit has conquered the frozen north and there has been created a coincidence such as the world will nover see again.

Two Americans have planted the flag of their country in the land of ice which men have sought to penetrate for four centuries; and each ignorant of the other's conquest has flashed: within a period of five days, a laconic message of success to the waiting

Cook, in his first message to his countrymen, was brief but noncommittal; Peary was even briefer, but specific. "Stars and Stripes nailed to the Pole," he said to the press. That was all, but never before have so few words conveyed to a people a greater meaning or a greater patriotic satisfaction.

On Sept. 1, Dr. Cook sent out from the Shelland Islands the first message of his success-a message which has aroused a storm of controversy around world. Robert E. Peary, lost from view in the land of Ice and unfrom since August, 1908, startled the world Monday, by a similar message sent from Indian Harbor, Labrador.

Message Leaves No Doubt There was no qualification; it left no doubt. If announced unequivocally that he had reached the top of the world. Thus two flags with the Stars and Stripes of the United States are floating in the ico-packs, proving

the courage of intropid Americans.
With the word of Penry, the world waits breathlessly for details, but until he arrives at Chateau bay Labra-dor, waiting must suffice. The first word of Penry's success reached New York at 12:39 p. m., in a dispatch to the Associated Press. It contained the bare announcement of his gaining the Pole. Almost simultaneously he had transmitted the news to London reporting dramatically and simply, "Stars and Stripes naticd to the North At the same time he similarly advised the governor of Nowfound-

Bigh the Old and the New World were thus apprised of his great and not abated, and in 1826 he aparticular practically at the same of the many which would permit him to visit for the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from Penry delivered to her. In his hands Palmer bore the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his success. To this message from the husband's first word to his wife of his wif Both the Old and the New World

those who read marvelled at the twist of the universe which had snatched the fee mask from the North in so strange a manner.

Liko Cook's first message, Peary's was tantalizing in its briefness, and the watting puble, stimulated by Cook's success, was left unsultsfied. For, as did Cook, Peary resumed his homeward voyage immediately after filing the curt news of discovery. A

few words were added to this meagre information at 2:50 p. m., when there was made public this additional information sent to Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club:

"Pole reached. Roosevelt safe. "PEARY,"

Vital Points Cleared Up-

This gave assurance that the vessel n which Peary departed had passed through the lee unscathed, but detalls of his homecoming and the date of this discovery of the Pole were still lacking. It was not until the New York Times had received a dispatch later in the afternoon, that these vital points were cleared up. The message :bìsa

"I have the Pole. Expect to arrive Chateau bay, Sept. 7."
With this information at hand, it

was a comparatively simple matter to ascertain that the April 5 referred to was April of the present year, as his expedition did not start from New York until July 7, 1908.

April 6, 1909-the date that Penry planted the flag at the Pole—and April 21, 1908, the day that Cook unfurled the Stars and Stripes a year before, consequently become cardinal dates upon which exploration of the Far North will rest hereafter. Though separated by about a year the same feat was accomplished by two Americans, neither of whom aware of the movements of the other. Cook says that he found no traces of Peary in the moving ice, and according to word which was received through Captain Robert Bartlett of Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, late last night, Peary likewise found no signs his reputed successor. However, this phase of Peary's experiences will not be thoroubly cleared up until a statement is obtained from his own ups.

Unprepared For Good News

In New York little preparation has been made to; welcome home Commander Peary, for so suddenly came the news of his achievement that scientific societies were overwhelmed. While Peary's name is on the lips of everyone, his exploit cannot be discussed from a scientific viewpoint because details of his dash to the Pole are lacking. How fast he travoled. what great obstacles he met and overcame, what observations he took and what data he brinks back with him is as unavailable as if he were still in the frozen north.

It is noted generally, however, that the home-coming of the two explorers, practically at the same time, wilafford an opportunity for the comparison of records never heretofore presented. For 400 years man has struggled to reach the Pole and now two Americans bring back with them chronicles of their discovery and observations of the land of mystery.

Just as Cook notified his wife, so Peary took advantage of the briet stop at Indian Harber to assure Mrs. Peary of his safety. This message, almost overlooked during a day of excitement over his achievement, reached South Harpswell, where Mrs. Peary has been spending the summer, It contained both a touch of pathos and a quaint reference to his success. "Have made good at last." says the explorer to his wife. "I have the old Pole, Am well, Love, Will wire again from Chateau."

The message is signed simply "Bert," an abbreviation of Robert, Peary's first name.

Mrs. Peary sent a wife's characteristic reply, with love and a blessing and a request for him to "Hurry home.'

By another strange coincidence in this chapter of coincidences. Mrs. Cook, too, was in South Harpswell, Mo., when she received the first news her husband's success. Doth she and Mrs. Peary had gone for months without word of their husbands.

Life's Ambition Realized

In reaching the North Pole Commander Robert E. Peary has achieved the ambition of a lifetime. As a boy, his day dreams were of an unexplored land far to the northward, and such printed malter concerning the Polar regions as fell into his hands was read with absoring interest. He was born at Cresson, Pa., May 6, 1868, but in his early youth the family removed to Maine, where he received his education.

instructed first in private schools, he subsequently entered Bowdoin college, from which he was graduated with the class of 1877. Throughout his college career and in the years following he made a close study of Arelle exploration, the peculiur fashim deepening as he matured. As a means of livelihood he adopted the the rocky beach ran up the sharp inprofession of civil engineer, entering the United States navy in that enpacity in 1881.

His interest in the mysterious North

purpose that challenged the admiration of the world and finally brought him unstinted fame.

Beyond the daring of his exploits, Peary's expeditions have had a scienthic and geographical usefulness that has been generally recognized, and he has won the modals of the American Geographical society, the Royal Geographical society of London, and the Scottish Geographical society, honors never accorded in equal number to Island, the outermost of Casco bay, any other American. In the navy he rose to commander, and the government has recognized the value of his explorations by granting him repeated lenves of absence. In 1903 he was made president of the American Geographical society, and is a member of many other kindred bodies

Mrs. Peary's Devotion Commander. Peary's domestic life ins been so happy that enforced absence from his family has been one of the greatest hardships of his adventures. In 1888, two years after the return from his first visit to Green land, he married Miss Josephine Diebitson, who from the day of theh union has given his ambitions her unselfish sympathy and co-operation. In fact, Mrs. Peary has upon different occasions accompanied her husband for a considerable distance northward and upon one of these trips a daughter was born to them.

In 1902, after Peary had been absent four years and hope of his survival had been abandoned by many Mrs. Peary accompanied a relief ex pedition which met and brought him

His "Last Trin"

It is at this point in his history one finds the first note of discouragement The absence from his faintly had borne heavily upon the explorer and on his return to New York he declared that the trip just concluded to the Arctic seas was undoubledly his last. He attributed his failure at that time to lack of funds.

However, the polar wanderlust again gripped him and his work was continued. Moreover, the funds were forthcoming when needed and his last and successful expedition was better equipped than those which precede

With no nint of his plans for the future, some of Peary's friends nev ertheless believe he will soon pine for new worlds to conquer and that a South Pole expedition may be anticlpaled. In fact it was announced more than a year ago that Peary has planned a national American expedition for the exploration of the South Polar regions,

In the intervals between expedition Commander Peary has lectured frequently and has also written severa: pooks of scientific and geographical

Mrs. Peary Hears the News South Harpswell, Me., Sept. 7.— One of the happiest women in the world is Mrs. Robert E. Peary, wife Commander Peary, to whom word of her husband's success in reaching the North Pole after twenty-three years of study and hardship, was first brought to her by a press representative, who carried the news in motor boat from the mainland to Eagle island, the summer home of the

Pearys in Casco bay. Saddened by the bitter attacks which for the past few days have been brought to her by every mail since a an allogéd interview, with her was published in connection with the re part that Dr. Cook had reached the Pole. Mrs. Peary at first denied her self to interviewers.

The press representative was met at the door by Miss Marie Peary, the 16year-old daughter of the explorer and was told that Mrs. Peary was up stairs and could not be seen. But the correspondent, fortified with his good news, refused to be cast down and Marie, seeing the happy smile the wreathed the face of her caller, asket quickly: "Have you any news?"
"Yes," he said. "Indian Harbor."

The young woman leaned torward eagerly. "Oh, what is it?" she asked breathlessly.

"Your father has nailed the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole," said the man.

Miss Mario clapped her hands excitedly and called aloud to her mother up stairs, "Oh, come down, mamma, come down. Papa has reached the Pole."

"Too Good to Be True"

Mrs. Peary ran swiftly down and approached the correspondent with outstretched hands. Again he repeated the news. Mrs. Peary covered her face for an instant with her lands and exclaimed to the bearer of the great tidings: "God bless you!" And then: "It is too good to be true."

The correspondent quickly convinced her that the news was true, and while he was telling her all the Intormation that had been available up to the time of his leaving the cination which the subject held for mainland another metorboat dashed up to the shore and a man leaping onto cline to the pine-girdled cottage on the elift. It was Arthur Palmer, a West Harpswell storekeeper, with whom

attended with hardship and some of of the Rousevelt from New York on them with actual suffering and want, but persevered in with a tenacity of Mrs. Penry first learned that her has pand's lifework had been crowned with виссеяя.

> Mrs. Peary seemed fairly dazed. For twenty-one years she had waited for just this word. The excitement the porlls, the hardship of the frezen north she had shared with her busband, but the hardest of all had been the walting. Early in June she had taken her two children and with some nttendants had waited on this ten-acre for the message. For weeks her eyes had been strained toward the mainland for the boat that should bring her the word. There had been many disappointments and now the word had come.

"Oh, isn't it lovely?" she said over and over again, while Marle, standing by her side, helped out with: "This is something great."

"Dad" is Coming Home To Httle Robert E. Peary, Jr., the 6-year-old son of the explorer, the news dld not at first seem quite so Important as the supplements of some of the Sunday papers which the boal bearing a second correspondent had brought down. This was the chief excitement that the little lad looked forward to from week to week to break up the long days on the lonesome island. And he turned eagerly to his mother to show him the funny pictures and tell him the stories. Mrs. Peary stooped quickly to the little map

"Do you know that dad is on his way home?" she asked. "I could not show you these pictures. There is something better than them for me tonight. Dad is coming home," And her eyes were brimining over as she rose to her feet and turned to Marie and said: "Marie, this is a great day:" After that the funny papers lost their charm for little Robert, for it had been a long, long time since he had seen "dad" and now they were to have some more great times together.

and threw her arm around him.

ELLEN AND JOYETTE

American Sonder Yachts Are Left to Battle For Taft Cup

Marblehend, Mass., Sept. 7. Ellen, owned by Charles P, Curtis of Boston, won the fifth of the Internaflonal sonder boat races off here, and once more America has triumphed over Germany in a contest between yachts of a type fostered by Emperor William.

As a result of the victory of the American craft, the German challenger Hevella is eliminated from the series, and today the Ellen and the Joyette, the latter owned by Commo dore Childs of Brooklyn, will fight. a marine duel over a windward and leeward race to determine which owner shall receive the President Talt

The loser of the encounter, which promises to be a lively one, will win the Governor Draper cup, as both yachts were fled at 17 points in the the purpose of congratulating Cook, is first four races and by the rules the a remarkably tacitum and careful winner of the chief trophy cannot also receive the cup given by the governo of Massachusette.

ANOTHER FLOOD IN MEXICAN TOWN

Number of Deaths in Nuevo stood about talking with Sverdrup and the other guests in a most uncon-Leon Placed at 1500

Mexico City, Sept. 7 .-- The town of Tula was visited by another flood yesterday. A number of houses were carded away and rich plantations were destroyed. Abject misery prevails in the district.

General Trevino places the deaths for the state of Nuevo Leon officially A number of towns on the Rio Grande have not yet been heard

Ten towns in all have been partially or wholly destroyed by the recent

BUT FEW ACCIDENTS

Burman, Chevrolet and Knipper Win Lowell Auto Races

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Out from a general field of twenty-two racing to scientific knowledge. automobiles, competing in the three events composing the National small stock chassis competition of the open-ing day of the Lowell Automobile carnival, there emerged victorious Robert Burman, at the wheel of a Bulck machine of 30-horsepower; Louis Chevrolet, guiding a car of the taffs, than that I am glad to hear it." same make, of hut 13-horsepower. It any oxidence is needed to estaband William Knipper, in a Chaimers- Hab Denmark's valuation of Cook it

Vesper trophy of 212 miles, which he is to confer on him the gold medal of covered in 3:19:08; Chevrolet's vic- merit with the crown, which only tory was in the event for the Vorlek three other geographers. Nansen. club cup of 159 miles, the finish of Sven Hodin and Amundsen, are en-which was in 2:56:17, and Kulipper fitted to wear, and the Geographical won a 127,2 mile contest for the Mers, society will bestow upon him its gold rimac Valley cup in 2,28,43.

Lunghi Lowers a Record Celtic Park, L. I., Sept. 7.-Emillo Lunghi, the Italian champlen at many Island Probibition party held its condistances, beat the world's record for vention here and nominated a full the 700-yard run at Celtic park, sinte ticket, headed by Willis II.

COOK IS COOL AND UNMOVED

Hears of Peary's Success While at Banquet Table

Declares That They Have Been Friendly Rivals, but the Pole Is "Good Enough For Two"-Thinks It Doubtful If Peary Found Tube Containing Records-Path Made Easy For Other Explorers

Copenhagen, Sept. 7. Copenhagen was electrified by the report of Commander Peary's announcement that he had reached the North Pole. Dr. Cook said: "That Is good news. I hope Peary did get to the Pole. His observations and reports on that region will confirm mine,

It is doubtful if history furnishes a more dramatic episode than the breaking of the news to Cook that Peary has realized the goal of his life's ambition and repeated struggles. Cook was seated at a dinner, surrounded by explorers and correspondents, in the glided ballroom of the Tiyoli easino. Around his neck was bung a garland of pluk roses, according to the Scandinavlan method of honoring heroes, Several speeches accialming him

had been given and repeated toxets to him drunk with clamorous cheers, Amid this scene a whisper around that Peary had planted the Stars and Stripes at the Pole. Cook was perfectly gool and unmoved. He made a striking speech, in which he puld high tribute to the work of Sverdrup, who sat near, to whose discoveries he largely owed his success; to John R. Bradley, who had financed the expedition; to "the intelligence, endurance and efaithfulness" of the Eskimos who had assisted In the preparations and those who had accompanied him. The whole story of the expedition, he said, has not come out and will not come out for some time; nor will it come in installments, but only when it is com-

pleted. Dr. Cook did not permit the whispers which came to his cars of Peary's success to move him in the least, but when he had finished, he was surrounded by correspondents who looked for some sign of emotion, but the explored sald, smillingly:

"I am glad-we have been friendly rivuls."

Those who have had the best opportunities to become acquainted with Cook here, believe that he is not illtely to enter into a controversy with Peary. Sverdrup, who came here for man. He said:

"There is noting I can say about this particularly, except that it is most important and wonderful. It seems to me that America is doing wonderfully if two Americans are the first men to get to the Pole after such long struggles by so many men of difterent nationalities."

After the dinner last night, Cook stood about talking with Sverdrup and cerned manner. Later, with the reses still decorating his shoulders, his bosts led him through the casino grounds to an automobile. A crowd of several hundred surrounded and fotlowed him, cheering, but the people were not able to get near enough to shake hands, because of a cordon of police.

Asked if there was any probability of Peary's having found the tube containing his records, Cook replied: "I hope so, but that is doubtful on account of the drift."

Dr. Cook added: "Commander Peary would have rea this year. Probably while I was in the Arctic region last year, his route was several hundred tilles east of mine. We are rivals, of course, but

the Pole is good enough for two. "That two men got to the Pole along different paths," continued the explorer, "should furnish large additions other parties will reach it in the next ton years, since every explorer is helped by the experience of his predecessors, just as Sverdrup's observa tions and reports were an immeasurable help to see. I can say nothing more, without knowing further de-

Detroit, of 30-horsepower, respect- can be found in the fact that he is to receive the two highest possible offi-Barman's win was in a race for the cial tokens within its gift. The king medal, which has been given to four Of accidents there were few. None other travelers only, Nanson, Captain Scott, Hedin and Sverdrup,

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A PORTSMOUH ADVANTAGE

The Boston Transcript publishes the news that "the citizens folk, Va., are much excited over the intimation that the navy department will not make Hampton Roads the headquarters of naval ships during the summer months, and are appealing to the secretary of the navy. It understood at Norfolk that authorities have decided against Hampton Roads because it is in the vicinity of Norfolk, to which city the enlisted attached to the vessels of war would be likely to repair upon occasions of liberty, and that this policy has been adopted upon the recommendation of naval medical officers attached to the Atlantic fleet, and especially of the fleet surgeon. The medical officers were recently engaged in determining the cause and origin of an outbreak of typhoid fer er which prevailed on several of the vessels of the Atlantic fleet. It was poserved that the ships when had been at the Norfolk mayy yard for had the largest number of The other vessels upon which typhold broke out had been at the Philadelphia navy yard. It was also known to the medical officers that a number of the commissioned officers attached to the feet and on duty a the Norfolk yard were also in hospital on account of typhoid fever. The ecommendation has been made that great care be exercised in this mat ter hereafter and that as lttle time as possible he spent at Norfolk in hot weather, at least until the conditions there improva-

Every day convinces the public that the Chronicle's contention that the gavy yard here is the most important of any flat in southern waters means that they must come north for re cuperaton-and Portsmouth is The above article abows the constant danger at Norfolk.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Many People Want Chandler

Although Hon, William Exton Chandler declares that he is not a candidate for governor of New Hampshire, nobody appears to take him seriously, and those who are interested in the Chandler boom insist that under the new primary law he is very likely to be nominated without being a candidate, while those iffice of Dr. G. E. Fender, and on a who do not look with favor upon the hasty examination he ordered the am-Chandler movement are urging that he ought to make a public statement setting forth that he is not only not dressed. a candidate but will not accept the He will be confined for some time, acmiration or serve as governor if Later in the evening the machine was elected. If Mr. Chandler will make brought to the city. such a statement and come under the bonds to stand by his declaration, the incident will be considered closed, otherwise it will probably continue to disturb the dreams of several eminent gentlemen who really do hanker for gubernatorial honors.-Isaconia Dem-

A Law Breaking Feat

The Syracuse papers are quite The Stratuse papers are the lact that Edward L. kee Doonle Detective." The scenes Pierce of that city went from his of this sensational play are in and home there Saturday to Boston, a distance of 347 miles, n 13 hours and around New York and the story told 49 infinites in his automobile and is one that reveals side lights on only made one short stop on the the life of many of the struggling way. It is not the sort of exploit residents of that great city. There most people used to automobiles, the is abundance of pathos and comedy law of the road or the usages of and the interest of the audience is society would care to talk much about. This man, who took another along to relieve him at the wheel, had the entire distance. Motorists alone new things. The drama is interesting engines, a means of propulsion never realize what this means, and how it is persed with pleasing musical number of the pushing the car have related to the pushing the car h was only attained by pushing the ear, bers, which are sung by a quar up to over 50 miles an hour whon-teres the roads allowed. The mere fact that 20 miles an hour is the legal limit need not have anything plays ever produced. The produce at 3.39 Monday afformion.

to do with this case. It was quite beyoud the laws, both of right and de cency. In the little faunt Pierce mus have crossed the cities of Utica Schenectudy, Albany, probably Pitts field, Springfield, Worcester, Marlboro and ran the 10 miles along the New ton boulewards into Boston. And i addition to this he went through a least 51 une towns. had to slacken speed to less than 20 miles in many places, although the car, doubtless, went through them all at far too high a rate of speed for the public safety. Yet these people and their friends appear to thin ..ere is something to be proud of is such a run, and the Syracuso Pos Sinudard says that the record "will stand for some time to come." I is to be hoped that it will. Certain! no motorist with any sense of righ decency or safety will try to lower automobiling a bad name. -New buryport Herald.

PORTSMOUTH **WON MATCH**

Golfers From This City Were Victorious at Manchester.

At Manchester on Labor Day to golf team of the Portsmouth Country Club won the state team champion ship, who ing in the final matel from the team from the Mount Ver non Country Club, captained by H W. Stucklen, the Darlmouth crack Bass, Tarbell, Van Dyke and Flan nagan made up the Portsmouth team In the matches for the Gov. Rolling

cun. Bass of this city was beaten b Stucklen, Meehan of Concord defeate Flannagan of Portsmouth Batchelde and Place of Concord defeated God ding of Manchester

It is thought that the final will h played this afternoon between Stuck len and Batchelder. Stucklen has al ready had his name twice engrave on the cup, and should he win toda n will be his property.

There were 64 starters in the tourna ment, 18 from this city, Portsmout

AUTOMOBILE EXPLOSION

Forrest Burbank of Sanford, Me., Horribly Burned

it the Cottage hospital, with his face Burbank left Dover Sunday after

noon with his wife in a Stanley run about automobile, and just as the crossed the Dover Foint bridge the pilot light went out and Mr. Burbank stepped out of his machine to inves ligate. He removed the bood over the boiler and in an instant there was an explosion of gasoline with the result that the owner was horribly burned.

Just at that moment a milk wager happened along and the owner used hree cans of milk in extinguishing the flamer.

Mr. Burbank and his wife were tacen in the wagon and hurried to the oulance and removed his patient to the hospital where his wounds were

THEATRICAL TOPICS

The Yankee Doodle Detective

Many varieties of entertainment Music Hall. have been offered by the manage ment of Music Hall, but none of the numeous productions will class with James Kayle McCardy's new four-act comedy drama, "The Yan-kee Doodle Detective." The scenes

A TIMELY TOPIC

CONSERVATION Organ of American Forestry Asso.

The Foolish Yankee Farmer.

THERE was a man who lived in New England whose name was Legion. Nine-tenths of the time he tilled his land and mended stone fences, like a moral and intelligent being; and the tenth part of the time a madness came upon him-an hereditary madness. He remembered sub-consciously how his uncestors wrested the soil from the forests, and did battle with the foes that lurked in their depths, and he seized his ax and went forth to take vengeance upon the forest, for the bostile front it showed its eiders.

But the forest was gone, and the only soil he could find to wrest was beside the town roads, on either hand. This, then, he fell upon with right good will. There were oaks, and these he cut down, wastefully two feet from the ground and scattered their branches about. There were walnuts and birches and beeches, and he felled them all, and hewed them into bits. There was red cedar, with its priceless worth, and its heart of fragrance, and this he hacked and haggied and utterly destroyed. Then he looked upon what he had done, and called it very good, and the madness left him. He never returned to finish clearing up the roadside. He never covered the bare rocks, or leveled the ragged banks. The ground bristled with stubble of trees, and their boughs rotted where they fell.

The only times when the man revisited the roadside were when he cast old stovepipes and broken china, in a heap, a few hundred yards from his dwelling.

What shall be done for the madness of this man? He is not to be greatly frightened with drouths or floods, and he has no regard in his heart for the landscape. He does not desire shade tree. Would legislation avail for his cure, or psychotherapy, or beating with many stripes? If this last were done speedily, there are still birches left by the roadside wherewith to do IL

But if he is not restrained before long, New England will be, here and there among its towns, in like condition with Japan, which has no need to make laws to protect its birds, because the birds are

EVENTS OF ELIOT NEW CASTLE NEWS

the Year

The Homeward Rush of the Summer Some of the Visitors Who Still Stay People

Ellot, Me., Sept. 7. The town schools all commenced this morning for the year. There is one change in the teaching corps, the teachers being: High school, C. F. Mrs. Alice G. Spinney; South Eliot primary, Laura B. Dame; No. 1, near South Berwick line, Isabel Remick; No. 2, near Ireland's store, Elizabeth Hanscom; No. 3, near York line, Edna Paul: No. 4, near Moses E. Good-win's, Lena Neal: No. 5, Kennard's dorner, Mrs. Ethel Forbush, No. 6, the upper school in South Eliot, Grace Higgins of Rockland.

Postmaster and Mrs. Harry L. Staoles of South Eliot were in Dover on

Mr. and Mrs. Heustis from Boslor spent the holiday in South Ellot.

Monday and today witness the principal exodus of the summer people Local men, in a position to know say that the number leaving Eliat in the

two days to reore than 200 A good audience greeted Mr. Harry Gaze of Boston at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, when he gave a thoughtful and hopeful address on "The Abundant Life"

The closing exercises at Green Acre on Sunday afternoon drew a large gathering at the Eirenion, despite the fact that a considerable number of the Green Acre people had already gone to their homes. A large number and there was the usual fine music,

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pratt liave given the name of Hugh Lawrence to their son, who was born on last Fri-

Mr. and Brs. Gowen W. Brooks of their homes. Washington, D. C., who are visiting at the Brooks homestead on Bolt hill. last Saturday foreboon.

A. Harvey Knight is teaching the Butler's crossing school in Kittery.

tion which is under the direction of Mr. Charles H. Ayuerz, will be seen here Thursday, Sept. 9th, at

Washington, Sept. 7.-It has been practically decided to employ a new power in one of the two battleships for which bids were opened recently, the This will do a combination of the

Town Schools Opened for The Tide of Summer Travel Has Turned

in the Island Town

New Castle,-Sept. 7. The tide of travel has turned. With the coming of September the season at this summer resort practically closes. While this month furnished Leadbetter of Eliot, Ethel J. Davis of perfectly gorgeous weather and the Portsmouth; South Eliot Grammar, proprietors seek to lengthen out the mand of the schools and the derrands of business call the majority of peo-ple to their homes. Yesterday was a blg rush to the island town, but this last spasm will soon be over and the tendency will be the other way. La-tor day has come to be sort of a "marker" on the calendars senarating pleasures at the senside from duties that beckon homeward.

Rev. Ray Marvin, who passing a long sojourn at the Trojar cottage, has returned to his duties as pastor of the Universalist church in

Franklin, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Tarlton bave returned from a visit with relatives in Swampscott. Edward McGrath of Lynn is the

uest of relatives. Mr. N. Dana Whipple, a native of Portsmouth, and daughter Dorothy or

New York are the guests of Affred Mr. and Mrs. Nauran Yeaton, who

have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Meloon, have returned to their home in Haverbill. Mrs. Ellen Cortis has returned to

her home in Lynn. Ceorge B. Taylor of Westfield,

J., has joined his family at the Fellows cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White of

Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Cor. White of Boston have returned to Mr. Harry Lowd of Boston is pass ing his vacation at the Frost cettage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Poole have returned from a visit with relatives in Greenland The return to the regular running

trips of the Queen City is being most anxiously anticipated. The military party and their in-

vited guests that went deep sea fishing in the mine planter on Monday report a most fascinating and suc cessful trip.

Miss Alice Mather, who has been passing a three months sojourn at Rock Castle" cottage, has returned to her home in Lowell. Benjamin Curtls of Lynn passed

Labor day with relatives.

Mr. Fred Amazeen is visiting in Mrs. Horbert Pattern and daughter

Mildred, who have been visiting John Ruce, have returned to their home in Newburyport.
Miss Mary McLane, who has been

visiting friends has returned to her home in Portsmouth. Mr. Hazen Randall and wife are the guests of his parents.

Mr. Gilbert Trussell is dogerously ill at his home. A party of Portsmouth young men

started on Monday on an automo- be started as soon ps possible. bile trip to Lowell to witness the auto races there...

PICKPOCKETS ARE BUSY

A Lawrence, Mass., Man Loses \$66

On Sunday it was reported at police headquarters that pickpockets had been at work at both the ferry landing of the Atlante shore street rail road on Ceres street, in this city, and at the Badgers island terminus on the Kittery shore. Several losses were reported, the largest being by F. M. Willey of Lawrence, who, with his wife, was on his way to York heach Mr. Willey reported the loss of a poc ketbook containing \$66, they did no ecognize anyone near them and the police have no clue to work on.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING

Officer Anderson, with the assist ance of John Smart, Jr., and Walter Becker, on Sunday evening rescued a m.rine from the naval prison, who wnarf off Water street. It was a nar row escape for the man, and with out the assistance of the two men able to get him out of the water.

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The baseball fans of Kittery are; jubilant over their double victory on Monday when they sent the P. C. U. Barrett for P. C. U. nine down to defeat. The crowd was one of the most enthusastic and ex citing that has attended the games this season.

It was great ball that both teams

put up, and the fans just went wild over the work of their favorites. The umpires had their hands full. The score:

Battery Holton and Jellison for Kittery. Beauchamp and Barrett for

The score of the afternoon game: Innings1.2.3.4.5.6 7 8 9 Rittery3 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 0—9

Battery for Kittery, Holton, Weare, Jellison, Driscoll and Beauchamu,

GREENLAND & P. A. C. 5

A good sized crowd saw Charles Brackett and his boys on the Greenland team defeat the P. A. C. on the Christian Shore grounds on Monday morning by a score of 6 to 5. The game was full of nterest, but the visitors put up the best ball,

Innings:

Greennland1 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0—(P. A. C.0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0—5 Batteries, Quinn and Brackett and Simpson dor Greenland, P. Jewell

PEACE DAY MEMORIAL SERVICES

Thomas Nelson Page Delivers Able Address at Christ Church Sunday

Peace Sunday was observed at (The Order of Evensons. Christ church Sept. 5, commemorat-ing the peace service held in that Pslater, No. 150, ing the peace service held in that church on Sunday following the singng of the Russian-Japanese treaty of Magnificat. , peace, and it was one of the most interesting events witnessed in Portsmonth. The address was delivered by Thomas Nelson Page, and it was the most able for many years, and it showed much thought and study on the events that lead up to the singing of the famous treaty, and the ad vance that has been made since look-

ing toward permanent peace.
The church was filled with an interested congregation including men and women prominent in all the churches A number of parties churches A number of purities came from the beaches to attend the services.

The programme as arranged and carried out by Rev. C. L. V. Brine,

WAS ES follows: Thirtcenth Sunday after Trinity, Services: Holy Eucharist, 7.30 and 10.30 a. m. The Peace Service at

Music at 10. 20 a. m. Processional, No. 1, New Every Morning is Thy Love.

Offertory, No. 199, 20 God of Love, O Kingfof Peace." Baker.
Processional, No. 422, "Lead Us, O
Father, in the Paths of ePace."

Langran.

Music at the Peace Service at 5 p. stipation. m. Processional, No. 457, "Rejoice, the Lord is King." Barnby. 'Lord is King." Barni Service of Intercesson for Peace.

Tallis Eight Tone Antiphon, "The Angle of the Lord," French Tone

Anthem, "If Thou But Suffer God to Guid Th.ce" Johannes Jeach Johannes Jeach Pence Address.

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and left this morning to take up his

Miss Altson Locke sang a solo at the Sunday morning service at the Second Christian Church,

Samuel P. Knight left Monday evening for Lynn to take a position. with the General Electric company. Warren Lutts of Malden, Mass. passed Labor Day as the guest of Mrs. Henry Lutts of the Rogers

The Kelly-Mayhew nuptials occur on Wednesday,

Mrs. Moses Downing of Boston is visiting Mrs. Rosa Amec of Kittery

The wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilbur Amee, who were bany, ! married September 1, occurred on Monday, evening at their home on Pine street. The guests later adjourned to Grange Hall where a magnificent repast was partaken of. The whole affair was a delightful multitudinous wishes for every happhiess.

Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles T Bailey of Ferry Lane has returned to her home in Beverly, Mass,

Mrs. Wilbur Shaw of Portsmouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Shaw

The Rebekahs hold their regular meeting in Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin G. Ford of Locke's Cove left Saturday on a two veeks visit to Mr. Ford's former home in Fayette, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Brad bury, Winifred P. Bradbury and Arnold L. Bradhury today closed their summer home at the ntervene and returned to Dover.

Leon G. Young of Portsmouth was the guest of Calvin L. Hayes on Monday.

T. E. O. Marvin, who has been visiting at Sunupee, N. H., refurned Saturday to the summer home, of his son, Winthrop L. Marvin, on Ja malca Island.

Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pythias, holds its regular mecting this evening in Odd Fellows' Hall

From the 7.30 car to Badger's Island, Saturday night, in charge of Motorman J. Paul Graham and Conductor Edgar Sewall, a woman tei near Ferry Lane and was considerably shaken up. On the return trip a man felt and had his face badly. cut while leaving the car. It is alleged that both persons alighted while the car was in motion and without signaling the conductor.

Mrs. Rundlett and granddaughter Derothy Runlett, of the Rogers' road, have returned from a short visit in Portland, Mc.

Carlton G. Lutts of the Rogers Read has eturned from a visit to The Weirs, N. H.

Calvin D. Dunbar of Government street has joined his wife and son Norman at Sunapee, N. H., where Mrs. Dunbar's health is reported as

much improved. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hoadley and daughter Blanche of Haverbill, Mass., were guests of Mrs. Hoadley's mother, Mrs. Emily I. Morse of

Whipple Road over Labor Day. Mr. and Ms. Wesley Gogan of Ev erctt, Mass., passed the bolidas as

the guest of Mr. Grogan's father William Grogan of Rogers Road. Ralph Bunker has concluded his duties as motorman on the Atlantic Chore Line.

force is the same, but numerous changes for the better have been gles. made in the course of studies.

Fireman Morris J. Fleicher the steamer Alice Howard left today lor a week's stay in Boston,

The two taseball games on Saturday between the Cherokee indians and the local team resulted in fav. or Kittory. The evening game was certainly out of the ordinary and was witnessed by a large crowd.

Kittery Point.

Kittery Point correspondent's telephone 297-5.

nine o'clock Monday evening and he home in Alton Bay, N. H. was badly injured. The aged man proach of the rubber tired carriage Shore Line. and was knocked down and rendered unconscious. He was spendinly taken into the house and Dr. E. L. Shapleigh attended his injuries, which it is sincerely hoped may be ntended by no had results.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton M. Senward Boston. Po ismouth Branch P. B. S., Times Building, Portsmouth, N. H. the birth of an elect pound son are receiving congratulations - upon

who came into the world at two ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Getcho'clock this morning. ell on Sunday, Mrs. Everard J. Moulton has re-

turned from a visit in Norridgewock. Me. Mrs. Nonh E. Emery is visiting

relatives in Brickton, Mass. Cecll L. Senward has concluded lis duties with the Kidder Press

Company in Dover and returneds home. Charles E. Phillips, Jr., of the F. E. Harding Fish Company, Boston pussed the holiday with his parents

Sidney E. Frisbee of the Courb and Barnes Electrical Company Postion, passed Labor Day with his

mother, Mrs. Josephine Frisbee, Mr s. Nettie Bryant, who has been althing her foster father, Capt Walter S. Amee returned Saturday to her home in Tamps, Fla., by way of New Bedford, New York and Al-

Capt, Parker J. Hall of Duxbury Mass., ithe famous lone navigator, is in port in his schooner Angler, bound from Gloucester to Calais to lond lumber for Nantucket.

Geraldine Getchell, the little one and Mr. and Mrs. Amee bave daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Getchell, is improved from an ill-

Mrs. John H. Pruett' has closed her cottage on Chauncey's Greek and returned to her house in Brook lyn, N. Y. for the winter. Ernest E., Tobey has joined his

wife at Woods Hols, Mass., where she is visiting her parents. Mrs. Chester Entery line been

iting relatives in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tobey Lynn, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Nutter.

Joseph Pruett, first officer of the New York steam yacht Admirat, now lying at Beverly, passed the holiday with his family here.

Harold W. Frisbee has returned from a trip in Moultonboro, N. II. "Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Favour and daughter Marion, who have pasced the summer with Mr. Fayour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Favour, have returned to their home in East Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rote and daughter Eleanor of Portland are visiting Mrs. Pote's mother, Mrs. Ellen A. Billings,

Mrs. Fred J. P. Chase and daughtery Gladys have returned from visit in Charlestown, Mass, Misa Mildred F. Coes passed Mon-

day in Boston, Mrs. Susan D. Bartley, who has been occupying the old Congregational parsonage through the sum-

mer, has returned to her home in Derry, N. H. Fred Rollins and daughter, Miss Amy, who have passed the summer at their cottage here, returned Monday night in their touring car to

the family stay a week longer, Edward Cale and son Ralph Dover, who have been occupying the Fairway cottage on Fishing island, have returned to their home iome in Dover.

Concord, N. H. The remainder of

Miss Calberine Leaby and Mis Margaret Rossiter of Dover and Miss Elizabeth Kane of Portsmouth passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Randall.

Miss Bertha Scaward has conclud ed her duties in the postoffice to resume her studies at Traip Acad.

Frank D. Getchell and Cecll L. Seaward made a trip to Exeter on Monday in their speed hoat Adieu

Capt. T. F. Crewley of the sloop Mystic Belle landed an 800-pound man eating shark in his note Satmaay and his eight feet or more of length atracted much attention as wuart. Twoing for the fall term. The teaching hours fight subdued the monster which roined (we nets in its strug-

> deslie F. Bickford has concluded his services in Frishee Brothers

Alden Pinkham has returned from à visit to Boston.

Misses Mary and Amy Rollins and Hattie and Ella Wardner were in Dover Sunday.

Frank A. Mace has taken a position as baggage master at the depot. Rev. E. P. Moulton has arrived from Melvin Village, N. H., with his family to take up his pastorale .at the Free Baptist church, Rev. E A team driven by Howard Collins B. Stiles, who has been occupying can over Capt. Danel Frisbee in the the pulpit during the summer, has street in front of his residence at departed with his family to their

AV. C. Caldwell has concluded his being deal, failed to hear the ap duties as conductor on the Aultitic

In Dr. Jusper J. Garmany's tour ing car Miss Jean Garmany, Miss Margaret Williams and Mackenz'e Garmany made a trip to Manchester by the Sea on Monday.

Wilbur Negus passed Monday in Miss Bertha Raitt of Ellot and Har

old Gelehell of South Berwick vis-

The new torpede destroyer Flus ser was off the Harbor again on Monday.

. The steam yacht Kaleda, owned by R. B. Keyser of a Blimore, was in port over night.

Arrived, barges Phoenix, Franklin and Baston, with 4500 tons of coals for Portsmouth.

Principal John W. S. Hodgdon of the Horace M Achell school has purchased Richard Hardy's motor boat. Hiram Thompson passed Sunday and Monday in Boston,

William Sciaward will on Wedness day enter the Pulymouth Business College,

The cement blocks for the new fire house on Railroad avenue have arrived.

Capt, and Mrs. William C. Willlams are in from Boon Island with th Ar daughter, Mrs, Mabel Luther, the cturns to her home in Fall River, Mass., after summering on the island.

William A. Symonds is enjoying vacation of two weeks from his duties as engineer at the Atlantic Shere Line power station.

Howard Mitchell of Poppora Mass., visited his brothers, Joseph H. Mitchell and Hyland G. Mitchell, here, over the holiday,

H. N. Van Dyke left today to resume his duties as registrar of Princelon University after passing the summer at his cottage on Gor rish Island. The family remains un ill the end of the month.

The people of the Congregational parish at Kittery Point are requested to meet at the old parsonage on Wednesday evening, Sept. 8, at seven oclock, to see what action they will take pertaining to a social affair of much interest, if stormy Wednesday, the next fair night.

Miss Frances Glidden this morning entered the employ of Archie L Wager, the balter of Klittery.

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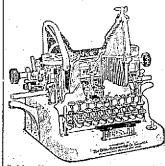
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Jobbing of all kinds promptly ited Wash from the formula, and realize there is no risk in recommending it to their scholars.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

(Continued From Page One.)

clety. They raise every calling. The humblest calling becomes significant in the hands of the man who proposes to work out the best within him with the power God has given him. There is not a law that holds families to gether, there is not a principle that binds man to his fellow-man, that is not in some way touched and affect ed as to lift man out from the realms of nature into that faith relationship with Jesus, the Son of God.

One of the teachers of the Gospel, whose consecrated life for more than forty years for a fuller and man, and deeper interpretation of the Gospel, is Mrs. Eddy. I entertain the the Christian Scientists church, for its members, and for the Work they are doing, I entertain tho highest regard. Today, I count myself happy for the privilege to be resent with this large and representative gathering to hear one compaent to speak upon the subject of Christian Science. I take pleasure in

resenting Prof. Hering, of Boston. Professor Hering held the large au-dience for over an hour in one of the most interesting talks that have been heard at Music Hall for many years, He knew his subject perfectly and he was interesting throughout. His address was entitled "Christian Science as Science of Salvation," and was as

By Professor Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B.

In addressing an intelligent audience upon the subject of "Christian Science: The Science of Salvation," is well, first of all, to reach a mutual understanding as to the meaning of the terms. Science means exact, systematized, and demonstrable knowledge of facts, laws and causes, while ecording to Smith's Bible Dictionary salvation means "deliverance from temporal cyils and carthly destruc-tion," in other words deliverance from cyil. Hence "The Science of Salvation" means in substance tha demonstrable knowledge which affords deliverance from evil.

Salvation to Be Worked Out

St. Paul admonishes us to work out our own salvation with fear and trem-This Scriptural, command means far more than the common be-Hef that salvation is assured by simply having belief or faith in Jesus as the Son of God. Such saving faith is vitally necessary, but it is only the beginning of our salvation-its spiritual basis.

Then must follow the working out of our deliverance from evil, our separation from sin, from the bondage of this world, from limitation, failure

sickness, disease, death.
"Saving faith," the recognition that Christ Jesus is the Son of Goil and that he brought salvation to all mankind, includes not only the glad acceptance of what Jesus was and did, but of what he said we can and must do. He said, "I am the way, the truth and the life," and he also said "He that believeth on me the works that I do shall be do also."

Working out our own salvation means to secure the mastery over the ills of this world, to destroy them by the demonstrable knowledge of God received through Christ Jesus and io establish harmony, health, happiness in every day life. Hence our salvation is not fully worked out until we have dominion over all discord and everything that causes it. This necessarily includes dominion over matter and its laws, to which we are in such bondage, dominion over

Notice to Teachers. How Children's Head May Be Kept Clean and Free From Disease Germs

One of the greatest problems that children's heads clean. One child with an infection or with vermin in its head is likely to infect the whole The hair is the commonest rehicle by which disease is commu-deated. Germs and microbes are caried on the hair of children from inested homes to the school room, and if the truth were really known it would be found that this is the method by which opidemics are often pro-duced. Teachers should understand hat Hirt's Head Wash, the new scienife preparation, is intended for exectly a condition of this kind. It is made of refined soap, cochin coconnu oil, glycerine, white of eggs and sallaylic acid, which prevents the develnument of bacteria, and germs and overcomes nutrefaction and remover disagrecable odors. A child's bead and hair should be cleaned regularly with Birt's Head Wash and kept free from vermin, dandruff and all kinds of disease germs. There is nothing on the market so well adopted for this purpose and a teacher can serve the community and the public in a high legree by recommending Birt's Head Wash to the parents of children. In some instances, school teachers write the name Birt's Head Wash on a slip of paper, hand it to the scholars, and tell thom to have their parents buy it h the drug or department stores. Each teacher will at once recognize the therapeutic properties of Birt's

harmonlous-living, dto bring f about

lod's kingdom on earth. Unless we work out our salvation we'will not gain the victory over the world, the flosh and the devil, as wo aro commanded.

If mere faith or belief in Jesus is tion made to "lilm that overcometh," and especially

It is our alm to show that Christian Science is the Science of salvation in and through Christ; that it reveals difficultion to make them coherent and the Principle of being and awakens intelligible. that spiritual understanding which en-ables us to work out our own salvation practically, and effectively; that It discloses the cause and occasion of discordant conditions here on earth the nature of the bondage that holds na to evil; that it reveals the absolute truth of being, the truth about God and His universe, including man and the modus operandi, by which we can proceed to free ourselves from evil and attain true manhood and womanhood, in "the liberty of the sons

Salvation Through Mind

In working out our salvation. must first see that salvation or delivformation through Mind and that it is both ethical and philosophical.

The Bible declares that "to be carnally minded is death; but to be spirlitially milnied is life and neace."

All will humit that evil is primarily mental; that evil aims, and purpose all misjudgment, barred, envy, jealousy, are mental, and that the correction of these mental conditions must be mental, through education and experience, the awakening and estab-

lishment of right thought. If law is mental the supposed law of disease must be mental. Therefore such wrong law can be altered, cor-rected and repealed by the law of Truth and right, the law of God.

We are all familiar with the physical effects of fear, anger and other strong emotions. Such effects having a mental cause obviously can be healed mentally and Christian Science teaches that all disease, whatever its name or nature has a mental origin und is a mental phenomenon, an experience of the mortal material human mind, which is healed by the divine Mind,

Objection to Giving Up Matter

This leads to the troublesome questio, What shall we do with matter? The world has always resisted strongly the idealistic teaching of the supremacy of Spirit over matter, which is taught everywhere in the Bible; and one of the leading objections to the Bible today is this, that many of its statements are visionary and imof spiritual demonstration and to ex- ness. plain them materially, or flatly deny their reliability.

"During twenty years prior to my Health (Page 14), discovery I had been trying to trace, "Become conscious all physical effects to a mental cause; and in the latter part of 1866 I gained mental phenomenon."

fairs, is being more and more gener trolled by spiritual Life, Truth and ally conceded and the day is hasten- Love." iug on when the truth of Mrs. Eddy's

statement will be recognized. The world hesitates to admit that ter's fundamental claim to be subthought disinclined to consider that; the divine Mind and its ideas alone. because this means that a large part of what the human mind has believed

to be true must be classed as false. Regarding Material Causation,

Christian Science teaches that matter and material existence are the that material existence is not

In the picture and we do not associate not Mind nor included in Mind, hence them with the picture but with the is not real. Human thought, will which alone leads to heaven.

We love her not only for the revision of the revision of magnetism are all capable of evil the matter, physical existence or ty of Mind, are not of God, and so are the material consciousness; but in discussion of the material consciousness; but in the material consciousness and the material consciousness; but in the material consciousness; but in the material consciousness and the material conscious ciple of helug, and should be so;

mini, we put our trust, and depen-dence in a shadow, a falso belief, and

evil and its sensation, sin and sorrow, real existence we may not be con-doutinion even over death and its test- seneus. Everything that we know or rors. It means to attain to perfect see or believe, all our thoughts, acts, real existence we may not be conor experiences go to make up our universe, our sense of existence, our consolousness.

As we gain our concept of exist once largely, through the physical senses, it is very important that we be able to weigh and elit their testiall that is necessary for salvation, mony Wo all know how deceptive why are so many promises in Revelations these senses are. The distant houses is not actually small because it seems to be so, neither does the sun move "Ho that overcometh shall inherid bucause it appears to move. So also all things; and I will to his God and hearing, tarte, touch and smell are all he shall be my con?" (Rov! 21:7.) fallible. In fact, the impressions for fallible. In fact, the impressions fo-colved by the senses and recorded mentally require explanation and rec-

> These senses bring to our consciousness only impressions, from which we form a concept of things. If therefore the testimony of the physical senses is so unreliable and unsatisfactory it is apparent that the conscious. ness gained through thèse sensés, cânnot be true and reliable.

Matter A Sense Impression Material objects may be defined as bjectified mental impressions, and since material sense is unreliable and untrue, these impressions are a seeming only, that is counterfeits of reality. What is the tree nature of substance, or what is back of these apcrance from evil is a mental process, and cannot determine. Only a sense lakes place in mind; that it is a trans- that can perceive truth and reality and cannot determine. Only a sense can declare this A mortal's universe is a projection of the concept of ex-

> childhood and youth. If we can see existence as mental nstead of physical, we have taken a great step onward. The next step is to learn what is true and real and thus correct our impressions and obtain a truer consciousness of existence

> through his five senses and through

istence

which he has obtained

educational influences of his

The Mortal Body is Mental

Through Christian Science we are beginning to understand that the mortal body is mental; that it is an emtal hody is mental; that it is an em-not human thought. In Christian bodiment of conscious and uncon Science healing the human sense scious mentality, the developed mortal thought of self-hood, the external is the Truth alone that effects results. zation of a personal sense of physical | being. This explains why it is so responsive to thought.

accounts for the ills of the flesh. Is it any wonder that the body sives out under the strain put upon it so long as we declare that, our life depends upon it, upon a fulse concept that cannot even sustain itself? Think of the responsibility, the buralone our dependence in normal living, but also the scapegoat of all excesses! Is it any wonder it does not 'make good?"

We take an advanced step when its statements are visionary and im-practical; in fact, the endeavor has stead of physical and that we do not been made to discredit Bible records live in a matter-body but in conscious-

Bodlly conditions are relieved in so far as we realize that God, the in-In "Retrospection and Introspection" Mrs. Eddy says:

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"Become conscious for a single mo-ment that Life and intelligence are purely spiritual,-neither in nor the scientific certainty that all causa- matter, and the body will then utfor was Mind, and every effect as ter no complaints. It suffering from neutal phenomenon."

A belief in slokness, you will find the importance of the mental fact yourself suddenly well. Sorrow is tor, the power of mind in human af- turned into joy when the body is con-

What is Mind?

The ordinary human concept matter is only a mental phenomenon mind is that which thinks, feels or matter is only a mental phenomenon wills, the intellect, or the activity of pleasure it promises its only ter's fundamental claim to be subter's innoamental claim to be sub-stance and life. Especially is mortal the fact that Mind is divine Principle, thought disinclined to consider that the infinite Life, Truth, Love, quanipotent, omniscient, omniprosent, the all-inclusive, eternal, unchanging, allare real and that human phenomena all-inclusive, eternal, unchanging, alf-are merely projected human concepts, wise Leing, the only cause and cre-

> This is a very different Mind from that which is supposed to result from life and is healed. If God is the inthe action of the gray matter called

One of the greatest problems that ter and material existence are phe that material existence is not the stones.

Mrs. Samuel S. Fletcher of Daniel content of manifestation of this divine Mind, Jesus said of cell simply, at the passing two weeks with her calculated through the physical content of the counter. Here the passing two weeks with her calculated through the physical content of the counter. Here the passing two weeks with here calculated through the physical content of the counter. Here the counter of t

Healing Methods

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when the effort is made to heal by progress, when have known her and dependence in a shadow, a false belief, and existence so-called, is discordant, linding to discord and the control of the control of

God and His Christistian before. opposed to God?" He said "Of mino sciousness, which Jesus called the own self I can do nothing. The Facts "kingdom of heaven."

er in ine doeth the works." It may be needless to say that the teachings of Christian Science are in nd wise the same as those of the Emmanuel Church Movement. The projectors of that movement themselves have emphatically declared this.

Christian Science Healing

The true Christian Scientist re- of man and his divine Principle, flects the divine Mind, stands on the Love."—(Science and Health, p. 46.) hasis of God, man and the universe ly suffering from a false mesmeric our duorbelief. From that standpoint he pro A nobsurfe of this true understand useds to correct the errors of belief ing has already been attained, and by scientific basis.

has reached his consciousness. love of God, of His Christ, and of the overcoming of all evil. Bible is greatly increased. He has 'sound mind" which St. Paul declared Ged has given us.

Thus it is seen that It is not the human mind that does the healing, nite Mind and its infinite manifestabut divine Truth which is brought to hear upon the case by reflection. fruth is reflected by knowing. The ror. Spirit is the real and eternal; human mind reflects Truth by knowing Truth, knowing God aright.

This is a cardinal point in Christdivine Mind that does the healing and screes only as a vehicle for Truth. It

Two-Fold Process in Healing Another cardinal point in Christian Selence healing is that it works from The prevailing belief that life is Science healing is that it works from in matter, in a more sense-impression. the standpoint of the unreality of Charles Abbott of Boston is visiting matter and eyll and thus proves the bits former home here.

althests and supremacy of God. It includes the knowing and affirmation of the first the recognition and denial of the first the first

Some people do not understand why | G. Scott Locke of Concord is regisit is necessary to deny matter. The tered at the National, reason is simply this, that the belief George W. Bailey. in the reality of matter seems so strongly established in human sciousness through heredity, environ-ment and education that the mere acknowledgment or declaration of the allness of God does not always beget the conviction of the unreality of matter; and the specific, denial of matter aids in destroying or lessening this claim in the human conscious

Gause of Sickness and Sin

Sickness is the result of mesmerism illusion. The human thought listens passed Sunday in Dover and Ports to the arguments of mortal mind instead of refusing to believe them,-honce its ills. The sick are asleep in the mesmerism of material sense and need to be awakend to man's true existence as God's child. Christian Science shows us the way to do this.

So also sin and all evil are men meric illusion. Sin is indulged in be cause the sinner, believes that there of advantage to be gained by indulgence This belief in evil's reality and strength, and when Christian Science reaches the thought of the sinner and convinces him that sin pleasure and is but an illusion, and that indulgence in it results only in suffering and bondage, the foundation of his belief is broken and through he Christ love he awakens to a new finite all, is omnipotent, omnipresent, omniscient good, as the Bible teaches. Christian Science makes it clear evil can have neither power nor ex-

existence obtained through the physical senses, a misapprehension of reality held by human consciousness that the phenomenon of the counter its held by human consciousness that does all the wrong thinking; that phenomenon of the counter its thinking that its policy is not the appearance but of the difference in matter.

Since God is Mind, this Mind is festation of growth, action or being in matter is but a material concept of existence only real thoughts or ideas are good. Therefore everything that is evil is not the picture and we do not associate in the picture and we do not associate in the picture but with the picture but with the picture but with the picture but with the is not real. Human thought, will intered the counter in the counter of the counter in the father of it, I and the father of it, I and the problem of evil. It and the problem of evil, I and the problem of evil, I and the problem of evil, I and the father of it, I and the problem of evil. Norfh Rye Beach.

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thought of.
When we recognize God as the one of healing through mental suggestion, included steadlastly at her just of duty of healing through mental suggestion, included steadlastly at her just of duty of the divine and continued to instruct, guide, and Healing Methods lead the great religious movement.

The difference between the method sue has mangurated. She has rewhen we recognize use as the control of healing through mental suggestion, mained steadissity at her host of user many categories and continued to the divine and continue

Our conscious existence is obvious no more manhood, or moral courage, the Master-these characteristics of the New Hampshire Voterans, as the Remainder the ly what we are conscious of. Of our and does not know any more about make her the great Leuder that she is contained at The Wolfs lest week. Take no other

God and His Christiathun before. Mrs. Eddy did not simply state her How is it possible for anyone to discovery to the world; she first dome believe as hus been said, that Christ constrated it and then offered it as a Company of the constrated it and then offered it as a Company of the constraints Jesus healed through hypnottem, when demonstrable Science for all manhypnotism is the dominating activity kind to profit by. This Science over of the carnal mind, and the Bible do-comes evil; by glying a frue knowledness. The carnal mind is omity jedge of God and His Chelst, it enables against God?" How could Jesus as all hunanity to work out their own the Son of God use a power that is salvation and reach that pure con-

Closing Appeal

"Glory he to God, and poace to the struggling hearts! Christ fiath rolled away the stone from the door of he man hope and faith, and through the revelation and demonstration of life in God, buth clavated them to possible aronement with the spiritual idea

The stone of material sense as Spirit and spiritual, as Love and teen rolled away and the possible at its monifostation, as Mind and its one-ment with Truth and Love has ideas—perfect and harmonilous. Hence been demonstrated. The truth about he understands the unreality of material and the universe has tel and evil and knows that man is been revealed to the human undernot sick but that the patient is simple standing and the healing Christ is at traveling from Germany, and upon his

A mokente of this true understand: with the Truth of being and thus es-entering into the closet and closing lablishes harmony on a spiritual, the door of material sense,-by thinking rightly about God and The putient is not improved merely flection, realizing the spiritual fact physically, but morally and spirually and denying matter and all evil, we as well, because the divine Mind, God, can putify consciousness, obtain clearllis or and safer views, experience great-ise is er freedom and harmony, better belief in matter, sin, and disease is or freedom and harmony, better lessened and the understanding and health, improved morals, and a final

Bible is greatly increased. He has, In closing let me read to you Mrs begin to let that fulld be. In him Eddy's scientific statement of being was, also in Christ Jesus, the which epitomizes the Science of Sal-

"There is no life, fruth, intelligence nor substance in matter. All is infltion. for God is All-in-all. Spirit is immortal Truth; matter is mortal ermatter is the unreal and temporal. Spirit is God, and man is His image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual."

PERSONALS

Daniel R. Pickering of Worcester Mass., is visiting his brother here,

Miss Mary Dow is the guest o . Charles Abbott of Boston is visiting

Miss Regina McKenna is visiting in Philadelphia.

George W. Bailey of Manchester was a visitor here over Sunday.

Thomas Medbam of Salem spen Sunday in this city. C. Fred Lucy has accepted a postion as navigator at Loon Cove.

Mrs. G. A. Batchelder has retuni ed from the Cottage hospital in Portsmouth. James Quinn of Somerville, Mass., is

passing a few days at his former home G. Scott Locke, formerly of Concord

mouth. 1: E. J. Parshley of the Concord Monifor staff, passed the holiday at his home here.

Miss Marguerite Stoddard of Manheser has been spending a few days in this city.

Miss Catherine McCarthy of Lyni is the guest of Mrs. John McCarthy on Cabot street. Mr. Charles Reynolds and family

spent Sunday and Monday in Lowell. Lowell. Miss Catherine Ray has returned to Philadelphia after a visit of two weeks

in this city. Mrs. Carl L. Alteley of Exeter visited friends in town one day last

over for an extended stay with the

tion and devotion in continuing to instructor in the Ryc Contra graping

Mir and Lis la lig Davis and

PASSES AWAY

End Comes, in France to Playwright

Chalons, Sur-Marno, France, Sept. -Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, died at 9.30 this evening. had been unconscious since 3 o'clock in the ofternoon.

The doctors and his friend, Eugene Gauthier, were present at his bedside Death was due to appendecitls, foilowing an operation. Mr. Fitch was stricken with an acute attack while arrival here underwent an operation at the hands of Dr. Alquier.

The patient rallled somewhat and resterday showed some signs of improvement. He suffered a relapse last night, kowever.

Clyde Fitch was the most prolific playwright in America and, concequently, the wealthlest and most successful. Furthermore, he was looked upon as among the younger leading dramatists,

BOARD APPOINTED

To Locate New Marine Barracks.

An impression prevails at the mavy yard that the department will in the near luture erect one of the largest marine barracks, if not the largest, at any of the government yards. The barracks now in use are said to be inadequate, not possessing proper quarters for officers or men.

Owing to the large increase in the guard, made necessiay by the two prison ships Topeka and Southery, and the naval prison, it is believed that the better quarters will soon be

forthcoming, Recently Major Harry Leonard, U. S. M. C., commandant of the naval prison, sent a letter to the department outlining the state of affairs and as a result a board of investigation, consisting of Civil Engineer White, Naval Constructor Jahn G. Tawrescy, Col. T. P. Kane, U. S. M. C., and Major Harry Leonard, U. S. M. C., was appointed They have examined a plot of land on Scavey's Island, which will afford ample room for barracks, parade and drill grounds, and have so reported to Washington.

Cures haby's croup, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's, sore throat, grandma's lameness—Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil-the great household remedy.

U. S. S. RAINBOW SALVAGED .

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 7.—The United States supply ship Rainbow of the Asiatic equatron, floating helpless with her machinery disabled in the China sea off Pedro Blanco, nearly 300 miles from Hongkong, was picked up Aug. 12 by the steamer Antilothus. It was reported that the mis-

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hap was due to a boilelr accident.

In this city, Sept. 6th, Helen E. Oxford, agen 2 years, 9 months.' Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Orford, Greenland Road.

FAIR EXCHANGE

A New Back for an Old One—How It is Done in Portsmouth

The back aches at times with a Marion Movis has gone to Handull, indescribable feeling, making family of her unde, Prof. Adams, of you weary and resitess; plercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You connot reach the cause, Exchange the he great of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bad back for a new and stronger Follow the example of this Portsmouth cilizen.

George S. Chandler, 64 Pleasant Pilman Brown lumber company of St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "I do Salen, Mass., passed the hollday with a great deal of walking in my work and in this way my kidneys became weakened, causing me a great deal of suffering. About three years ago I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and began using them. This remedy cured me of kidney complaint and If have had little trouble of the kind since, Sometimes when I overwork or do any heavy lifting, 1 notice a slight lameness in my back but on such occasions, a few doses of Donn's Kidney Pills bring the de-Miss Annio M. Coss of Ryc, a grad- sired relief. I have recommended lowed. Doun's Kidney Pills can be procured at Phillerick's drug store and should be given a thorough trial by every klaney sufferer,", 10 For sale by all dealers, Price 50,

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Remamber the name-Doan's-and

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three teams of eight players each. In

the first division Butchelder defeater

Crosby 2 and 2, Mechan defeated Plan-

and 1. In the second division Cooper

defeated Broughton 5 and 2. Leavitt

defeated Nivens 9 and 2, Chase de

feated Stuart 4 and 3 and C. Strick

land defeated McDonough 2, up. In the third division Burleigh defeated

Hill 3 up, Key defeated Parker 2 up,

up. In the club tournament for the

state championship Portsmouth country club won over Manchester, Roch-

ester, Concord and Mont Vernon, The

Portsmouth's first team had a total

1 350; second feam, 374; third team,

Mont Vernon's total was 403; Con-

cord, 371; Rochester, 439; Manchester

PERSONALS

Walter M. Sawyer of Lynn passec

he holiday at his fromer home here. Miss Edith Walker of East Man-

hester spent Sunday and Monday at

Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. D. Tavs-

ig of this city, have arrived at Heaton

Cornish home after possing the

Winston Churchill has returned

Beekman Winthrop and Mrs. Win-

throp are guests of Mrs. Robert Win-throp at Ethelyn.—Boston Herald.

Miss Gilson of Natick, a former

teacher in the public schools here, has

been passing a few days with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon B. Skinner

and family, Joseph Cashan and Odors

Labore have returned to Munchester

rom an enjoyable onting at Hemple

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adams visit-

ed Mrs. Adams' consin, Miss Flora

Preadwell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at

her summer bome in Newmarket

Chesier Wheeler, in charge of the sorthwest territory for the Gillette

Safety Razor company at Minneapo-

lis is passing a few days at his form-

Miss Myrtle T. Melvin and Bertha

Filield of Manchester, accompanied by Miss Pettengill of Amherst, left Man-

enester Saturday afternoon for a cor

ple of days sojourn at York Beach.

Cantain Robert D. Evans of the

Rochester corps of the Salvation Ar

on Saturday evening, and a little

Mrs. W. B. Willey and daughter

almer, the five-muster now at the

Harvey Knight of Elict has been

ommissioned as principal of the But-

filton seminary and his many friends

will be glad to bear of his rapid ad-

nove to Dover, where he takes up his

new duties with the Twin City Ga-

or Crossing school in Kittery.

summer at Seal Harbor, Me.

385; fourth team, 422,

York Beach, Me.

Hall in Stockbridge

in this city.

Beach.

ast week.

er home in this city,

properly stolen.

North End dock.

and Hickford defeated Washburn

Bostona Kaine K.R. V

in Effect June 28, 1909.

Tining leave Fortzmouth for NEWBURYPORT, SALEM, LYNN and HOSTON—43.25, *5.24, *6.25, **7.30, **7.52, ||8.00, **8.20, ||10.00, **10.40, -**10.55 a. m., **1.48, **2.01, *|[2.09, **2.21 E **2.57. *5.00, **625, **6.40 ||7.00***7.27, ||7.38, **10.02 p. M.

GREENLAND-**7.52, (8.00, ***8.20, ு||10ர்ஷ் ×**10.55 a. m., ||2.09, **2.21 *5.00; 53*6.40, 7.00, **10.02 p. m.

NORTH BERWICK—**9.54, ||10.50 a 3m, 3**2.50, x**5.22 p. m. BIBDEFORD—**9.54, *10.50 a. m. **2.50 \ x**5.22, *8.50 p. m. WEST KENNEDUNK, BACO-**9.54

a. pi;; **2.40 p. m. FORTLAND — ***7.35, **9.54, *10.50 **11.25 a m., **2.50, x**5.22, *8.50 *11.45 p. m.

DOVER.—**5.55, **7.35, ||7.55, **9.46, ||10.45 n. m., **12.20, ||1.30, **2.42, ||5.00 **5.22, *8.52 p. m.

SOMERSWORTH, ROCHESTER **3.07, **5.30 p. m. WOLFEBORO, NORTH CONWAY-

9.54; **11.07 a. m., **2.50; **3.07 xx5.30 p. m. LAKEPORT, LACONIA-**7.35, [7.55, **9.46 a. m., **2.42, **5.22 p. m.

GREENLAND, VILLAGE, ROCKING HAM JUNCTION, EPPING, RAY-MOND, MANCHESTER, CONCORD-**S.30 a. m., **12.40, **5.25, [[7.35 p. m.

Trains leave Boston for Portsmouth: 6:51, 7:30, 8:47, 9:00, 9:25, 10:00, 10:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:40, 3:15, 8:30, 4:56, 6:00, 7:00, 10:00, 11:15

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TIME TABLE

Atlantic Shore Line Ry

In Effect June 22, 1909. Partamouth

Ferry leaves, connecting with cars FOR ELIOT and DOVER-6.55, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 10.25 a.m. and every half bone until 6.55 p.m. then 7.55, 8.55, 9.55 and *10.55 p. m.

Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. **For Kennard's Corner only.
*OR SOUTH BERWICK-0.85, 7.55 n., and every hour until 9.55 p. m. JEASundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR KITTERY and KITTERY POINT

-6,25, 6.55 n. m. and every half hou bnill 16.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR BOIL and YORK BEACH VIA KIT-TERY and KITTERY POINT-6.55

7.55, 8.25 a, m. and every half hour un 11 7.55 p. m., then 8.55 p. m. Sindays...First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR BOR and YORK BEACH VIA ROSE MARY-6.55 a. m. and every hour un

til 9.55 p. m. Sundays—First trip at 7.55 a. m FOR OGUNQUIT, WELLS, KENNE BUNK and TOWN HOUSE-6.55, 7.55 \$ 25 v. m. and every unif hour 5.55 p. m. then *6.25, 6.55, 7.55 and

Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. *For Ogunquit only.

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Cars leave FOR YORK BEACH-6.05 a. m. and

every hour until 10.05 p. ms.
Sundays—First trip at 8.05 p.
FOR FORTSMOUTH, ELIOT KITTERY -6.65, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.05, 10.0 utes past the bour until 7.05 p. m then 8.05, 9.05 and 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 p. m.

Note-Cars leaving on the half hom an through without changing. Car leaving five minutes post the hou make connections by changing a Rosemary Junction.

FOR SALMON FALLS BRIDGE, 80 BERWICK-6.30 a. m. and every how antil 10:30 p. m.

Soudays—Firs. Tip at 8.05 p. m. BUNK-and TOWN HOUSE-6.05 a. u and every hour until 8.05 p. m. 9.0 and 10.05 p. m. to Ogunquit only.

...... Sundays-First trip at 8,80 a. in. S NOVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Loaves Navy Yard—8.20, 8.85, 9.15 a. 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, *6.00, ||7.45 al. p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holldays—9.30, 10.30,

2.15, 10.05. 11.30 a. m. 10 Vi Licaves Portamouli 8.25, 8.45, 9.30 10 Vi Licaves Portamouli 12.16, 1.45 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a.m.; 12.16, 1.45 9. m. Sundays-10,07 a. m.; 12.05 12.25, 12.45 n. m. Holidsys-10.00

• May 15 to October 15. Wednesdays and Saturdays, C. J. BOUCH, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard. Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N. Commandant

LIST YOUR HOUSE A: this offe if you want to rent it. Milichil

To "Take it to Market" is the Errand of the "Classified Ads."

FOR SALE, WANTED, TO LET, LOST, FOUND, ETC., INSERTED

ONE CENT A WORD EACH INSERTION 3 LINES 1 WEEK FOR 40 CENTS

WANTED-A small house with modern conveniences in a quiet part of city or a few rooms suitafor light housekeeping, inquire at this office. S4,hc,1w

VANTED-Young men to learn auto mobile business by mail and pre pare for positions as chaffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable write for purticulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. c-h.4t,aug27

FOUNG MAN-Wishes postion at 159 State street, Portsmouth, h.clw

WANTED-Oct. 1st or before, board in a quiet family in a quiet part of the city, not too far from trolleys, inquire at this office.

S4.hc,1w

WANTED-Women for laundry wom an for cleaning and a chambermoid apply at the Rockingham Horel, tf

FURNISHED houses wanted for the coming winter, good tenants ready. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. J2 chif

WANTED-October 1st, a furnished house for party of three, with mordern Improvements. Address care of this office. c-h,1w,s3

WANTED-By young married man, a position in or near Portsmouth. Can drive any kind of team milk, grocery or bakery preferred with salary to support family of four, H. H. Dearborn, Hedding, N. Jw.e-hal

WANTED-Gentleman to solicit insurance. An excellent opportun-Hy for the right party. Address Box 806, Portsmouth, N. H. A4chtf

MAN AND WIFE WANTED-I'or Institution work apply to H, this office

WANTED-Carpenters once good pay. Apply to T Stewart, a30,bc,1w Somersworth, N. H.

WANTED-Women to canvass house to house in Portsmouth and vicinity, pleasant and permanen work, good salary, no books n delivery. Apply Room 3, National Hotel: A26he1w

VANTED-Lady Salesmen or Trav clers for salable merchandise, Sal ary \$15.00 week for part or full Alexander, Supply Co., Morgan Park, 1ll.

MAN and wife wanted to board an elderly gentleman in return for house rout of furnished house. Apply only by letter with refer ence to Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. A20hclw

TO LET

TO LET-Furnished rooms. Applat No. 5 Penhallow street. a30.hc.1 w

FOR RENT-3 Pickering street 6, 10, 21 Vaughan street 12, Bow street 13, 9 Hanover street 18. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market street. A20hctf

TO LET—Furnished rooms in cen Iral locality with all modern corveniences. Will be let single or en suite. Apply 97 State street U

TO LET-Tenement No. 22 Fleet street, steam heat, etc. Apply at Chronicle office. Jy. 20t

TO LET-Tenement 7 rooms, 28 Flee street, in excellent condition, new painted and papered. Apply Chronicle Office. c,h,tf,aug27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Two tenement house, 2 barns and considerable land which will enable further development Prico reasonable. Inquire at 5 Charles street. A27hc1w

FOR SALE—Beautiful summer bome. The fine summer cottage of Mrs. F. W. Ham, New Castle, front at the foot of Steamboat Lane. Inquire of W. E. Marviv, Trustee, Portsmouth.

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LOST-\$4 Reward-On tween York Harbor and Rye Monday morning, August 30th, two TENNIS RAQUETS, Above ward to finder. Notify York Country Club. Telephone York 50.

LOST—Sept. 2, gold and platinum ball, filigreed, on thin gold chain. Finder please return to this office. Reward offered,

MISCELLANEOUS

LODGES and Church societies fur nished with moving pleture shows. at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Hall

T LUCAS-Dealer in Yankee Notions and Second Hand Goods of every description. Furniture bought and sold, 14 Penhallow St. Portsmouth No H.

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS For clubs and private parties furnished at short notice, Apply to Manager Music Hall.

TO LET-Stores and storage for furniture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Wharf

SIGNS--Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a bargain. Inquire at this office. .

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DUMAS AUTO GARAGE at 15 & 1 Prospect St., Manchester, N. II. for sale or lease on easy terms to right party. This garage is the oldest one in the city, has room for thirty machines, good, repair shop with tools, steam heat, etc. Proprietor has other business that requires his whole attention is the reason for selling. Good auto agency goes with sale or lease, Address A. E. Dumas, Jeweler 1187 Elm St. A26chtf

FOR SALE--Electric make one three horse power Inquire at this office

ARGE COUNTER-Fermerly used in National Mechanics & Trader: Bank can be had at a bargain. In quire at this office,

Jy20.hc.tf

PLACARDS-For Sale, To Let, Fur nished Rooms, etc. can be had a

FOR SALE-Vault Door-Irun graf ing doors and windows in N. M. & Traders Bank Eldg. Inquire this office,

Jy20,he,tf

FOR SALE-Large bank desk former ly used at Portsmouth Savings bank uquire at this office.

Elmer Clark is performing inties, of city clerk during, the illness of Lamont Hillon

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FOR STORES AND DWELLINGS. RATES LOW.

John Sise & Co., HO. 3 MARKET SQUARE.

Beautiful Summer Home For Sale.

The Fine Summer Cottage at New Castle of the late Mrs. F. W. Ham of Portsmorth, formerly called the Davidson Cottage. It formerly called the Davidson cot is situated on the river front at the tage. It is situated on the river foot of Steamboat Lane. Inquire

> W. E. MARYIN, TRUSTEE, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

HAMPTON

Religious Services Close at Beach for season

Grange Discusses the Question of Desirable Membership

Hampton, Sept. 7. The church services at Convention Hall, Hampton Beach, were concluded last Sunday, when Rev. Victor M. loughton, rector of Christ church at Exeter, preached a very able sermon from the text found in Matthew 13, 45, 46: "Again, the Kingdom of Heav en is like unto a merchant man seek ing goodly pearls, who, when he had found one pearl of great price, went and sold all that he had and bough it." This is the first season that reg church services have been held at this popular resort. They have been remarkably well attended and the rector announced that it was the intention of the church to continue them another year. The planist, corner and a violin assisted by a co cist, have rendered good music. Mr Kelley sang for this service Thine Hand Help Me."

Mrs. J. C. DeLancy of Waverly Mass., has been the guest of Mrs James F. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pratt of Eliot Me., former residents, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Friday, Hugh Lawrence Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Will Philbrick a Lawrence, Mass., spent Sunday with

ds father, Mr. Andrew Philbrick. Oceanside Grango held a regula

meeting on Friday evening. It was officers' night. The programme consisted of a discussion. "Should w cuffue our membership more strict y to the agricultural classes?" and of readings and music. The nex-meeting will be on Sept. 17. It wil e New Hampshire night, with an In eresting programme.

Labor day closed the season Hampton Beach. It was a perfectley; the air was clear and bracing the sun was just warm enough to b igreeable; and crowds were there to sjoy this good day. Higghts' concer-band of Haverhili, Mass, rendered two fine concerts in the afternoon. The noncorn man was happy and exeryone along the shore were a smile The line up of automobiles with the suppy occupants listened to the me de and ate ice cream in cones. Hamp on Beach is all right, and if you com once you surely will come again. On-old gentleman, who had traveled on tensively, said there was not a fine beach in the United States than w have at Hampton. It is very clea and fine for bathing, of the day closed with a grand dis play of fireworks. To these win s one of the finest of the year to h

Daniel W. Robinson and wife ynn, Mass., former residents in town vere here on Labor day,

PORTSMOUTH COLF CLUB CHAMPIONS

Manchester, Sept. 7 .- A tournamer ander the auspices of the New Hamp thire golf association called player sere on Monday from all parts of th There was a preiminary play ollowed by a division into eighth and team matches. Perismouth wor he club tournament.

In the preliminary contests the fol-Owing scores were made: Bass, Porismouth, 84; J. A. Batchel-'er, Aikequin, 84; J. Flanagan, Parts month, £1; A. F. Cooper, Portsmouth 5: A. G. Vandyke, Portsmouth, 87: F. Gilford, Munchester, 88; L. M.
 F. Gilford, Munchester, 88; L. M.
 Fresby, Exceer, 90; M. Mechan, Concord, 91; G. A. Place, Concord, 91;
 I. Chase, Concord, 92; H. Stricklin Munt. Vermon, 12; H. Stewart, Concord, 92;
 F. Broughton, Manchester
 M. F. Nivors, Portymouth, 92;
 G. Schull, Physical Proceedings of the Control o Hele Earlcut ow Leavitt, Portsmouth, 93; E. C. Tar ell. Portsmouth, 94; R. D. McDon burn, Pertamonth, 94; R. M. Wash icigh, Manchester, 54; C. L. Strick-in, Mont Version, 94; A. F. Wood Portsmooth, 95; E. Parkey, Portsmouth, 96; Dr. F. L. Key, Rochester 17: H. F. Hollis, Concord, 97; H. E. Joynton, Parismonth, 99; J. H. Bates, Par(smouth, 99; C. D. W. Bickford Albeguin, 100; H. E. Morrison, Con-ord, 100; R. Burkett, Concord, 101; M. Rollins, Concord, 101; G. P. Crafts, Manchester, 102; R. Leavey, Rechester, 102; W. R. Burleigh, Man-diester, 104; G. T. Ladd, Portsmouth, '64; H. E. Wilson, Munchester, 104; T. Ward, Manchester, 166; F. L. Wilan, Portsmouth, 106; R. B. Shearton, Portsmouth, 106; C. P. Wood-worth, Congord, 108; G. P. Barrett, Dover, 109; G. P. Laboute, Mont Vernon. 109; E. M. Slayton, Manchester. 110; P. II. Sullivan, Manchester, 111; es; sweet pons, Miss Alice Sher-G. E. McClintock, Manchester, 111; burn; cut flowers, friends; plume of C. J. Pelterin, Concord, 113; J. Mar-asters, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Benson, shall, Manchestor, 116; F. Scavey, of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hanscom; pinks, Stail, Manchester, 118; P. Scalves, or Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hallow Mrs. Eusic There is no substitute for thorough Vernon, 118; S. Feineman, Rochester, Berry; asiers, Mrs. C. Carry; cut going, ardent and sincere carnestness.

—Dickons. Those qualifying were divided into flowers, friends.

EATING TOO MUCH.

igan I up. Place defeated Gilford 2: up, and H. Strickland defated Bass 2

> ple leave the board with a sense of given us the word.
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> The word "winter," us we use it, is can alleviate. This is not so much found with but slight modifications in can alleviate. This is flot so much found with but slight modifications in owing to the fact that the food is an all the branches of the Aryan languages, for the idea of welness associated with the known was given to the simple life obtains now in the fash-tonable cuisine, but it is the guantily. stomach entirely without food during root all those hours, but there is no quesflon that the lighter the bunch taken the better will be the health of the ladyldial. By a "light lunch" in this instance is meant what most people would not call a function of all-fint in to say, a few crackers with cheese (a much maligned article of diet), a few nuls and a bit of fruit or a cup of cocon with dry tonst. Such a "feast" prevents the craying for food and in no way taxes the digestive or-gans. Everantrition is just as harmful as malmutrition and is fur flore frequently the cause of includes. With judicious fasting the system recovers its lost tone, and mental workers would find that the brain worked

BRITISH PRINCES.

Very Different From the King in Ex-

So privileged is the king of England in his exemption from any and every law that oue would unturally expect his children might do pretty much as they like. But Englishmen have always been very jealous of royal persounges, and the fact is that princes enjoy very few privileges indeed." A prince of the royal blood may be fined, like any ordinary mortal, if his motor or exceeds the legal limit of speed.

The Prince of Wales cannot be sued personally for debt. If the debt is not pald the creditor may lake out in summons, but he must summen the trens-urer, not the prince. If the case goes against the treasurer the money is pull

my, formerly of this city, had his nome burglarized during his absence No child of the king who is under twenty-five can marry without the king's consent. Supposing, however, a prince over twesty-five desired to marry awience Dunn-and wife of Thomas-on, Me., are visiting Capitain W. B. Willey aboard the schooner Fannie und the king refused his consent, ther the prince could give notice of his in-tention to the privy council. After that he would have to restrain life pattence for a whole year. If during that time either the house of lerds or the house of commons disapproved of the mar-riage it could not take place. But if inight graduated this year from the both houses of parliament were suffi-fied the prince could marry the woman

of his choice. A prince has not even the right to edu-A. D. Foster, who has been employed by A. H. Bickmore & Co., New York, for the past year, has returned cate his own children, for it was long ago laid down that the king has the care and education of his grandchila his home in this city. He will

& Electric Light Co. Mr. and Mrs., Richard C. Dixey mobile trip to Dublin, N. H., Have as uests at Tanglewood, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell and Mrs. John C. Gray of Boston, for whom they gave a uncheon party yesterday.

MANY BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

The following flowers were contributed at the funeral of Mabel, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carlton:

Cut owers, uncle; white roses Annt Mabel, Uncle Sam; mound, Tommy and Aunt Olga; pinks, Walter Lynskey; pinks, Aunt Eva and he don't know where Broadway is!"-Uncle Goe; mound, Uncle Carl and nut flowers, from Nick; standing star white roses, electric road; pil low, "Baby," parents; cut flowers. Mrs. E. Whitzhouse, asters, Miss Mary McCarty; asters, Miss Nellie Regan; asters, Miss Emma Evans; out flowers, friends; asters, Mrs. S. B. Hayes; asters, S. B. Hayes; cut flowers, Mrs. Staples; asters, Mr and Mrs. Gr E. Cress; pinks, Mrs. Washhurn; mound, Mrs. and Mrs. lohn H. Parsons; mound, Aunt Eda and consins; basket, granding and Henry; Shay roses, Aunt Emily and Uncle Michael; pinks, Mr. William Shepard cross, Mr. and Mrs. Allen: roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen; asiers, Mrs. Trueman; cut flow ers, friends; asters, friends; asters and snowdrops, E. A. Ruel; asters, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Randall; asters, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Randall; asters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Ham; asters N. A. Dennett: asters, Miss Bessie Ramsdell; plaks, Mr. and Mrs. Ale and got 2.700 replies.".

len: cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Math- "Gracious! She must have adveres; sweet poas, Miss Alice Sher tised herself as yery beautiful."
burn; cut flowers, friends; plume of "No, she didn't. She just said she
asters, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Benson, had \$700 in the bank."—Kansas City

s one of the chief sufferers from over-

eating.-New York American.

with surprising lightness, for the brain

dren while they are minors.-London Telegraph,

The New York Idea. "Little boy."

"Huh?" "Do you know where Broadway Is?" "Bay, wot youse take me fer?"

"Well, where is It?"
"Aw, don't youse believe I know? "Yes, of course, but I don't know. Tell me how to get there from here."

"Aw, youse know how." "I do not. I am a stranger, haven't the least idea where it is."

"Quit yer kiddin'." "Where-is-Broadway?"

"G'wan!"

"This way or that way?" 'Yer siringla' me." "Will you tell me where Broadway

"Hey, Jimmy, here's a guy wet sex New York Times.

The Brakeman's Advice. Down in Maine is a town called Burnham, slituited on a small branch railroad that joins the main line at Burnham Junction, One day as the train approached the lafter place the brakeman entered, the car and in his

usual sfentorian fones went through his regular rigmarole when a station and junction are reached.
"Burnham Junction!" he shouled.
"Burnham Junction! Change cars for (Burnham! Leave no articles in the Burn'am, Burn'am!" — Lippintoff's.

The Other Course.

Solicitor-And I am sure you will find, madam, that this is the best course to adopt in the event of your friendly letter failing to produce the effect we desire. Client-Yes, I see, Mr. Jones. If I cannot get what want by fair means, I must put the matter unreservedly into your hands.

The Magnot.

"Yes, she advertised for a husband

Independent.

THE WORD "WRITER."

Overnutrition Is Just as Harmful as Said to Have, Originally indicated Malnutrition. It is an acknowledged fact that all There is a prevailing impression that

nost every soul of us cuts too, much, there is a prevaining impression that most every soul of us cuts too, much, there is something in the word "win-The directive organs are constantly eject that signified cold, faint the season overtrained and family weakened, son is usually associated with the idea. When wisely followed, the practice of of low temperature, but where the fasting can be most beneficial. An ex- | word originated there was little of pert on the food question has said that white as we understand it, white one should rise from the table with there was a great deal of moisture at the feeling of hunger, which is an ex-) the line the earth was nearest to the perlence known to very few, of us, so that it is not the temperature on the contrary, the majority of project the atmospheric ecod. o. that has

clated with the season was given to it before the Aryan family was divided. If we go to the root of the word we taken. There is a large community at | If we go to the root of the word we the present moment which fasts from I and "wad," with the signification of to breakfast time till dinner at night. It well, to wash out to molsten or make is a question if it is wise to leave the wet. Our Aryan messions used that wet. Our Aryan ancestors used that rent to apply to all conditions of moisture, and many words besides

> water being among them.
> This root "wad" is in the Sanskritas "udan," water. Angle-Saxon bas "waeter," and in Latin we have "unda." wave, from which we get our "inunun'te."

Our Danish and Swedish cousing "vinter." In Jeelandie it la "vetir." and the old high German has "wintar," and it is "winter" in German. Phose four words are all from the Teutoute base "wuta." which means North than been infolsture been indicated from the birth of the root on which all of the different words in a dozen languages have grown. New York Herald,

CURIOUS FLORIDA HERB.

Red Plant Willch Feeds Upon Anta and Other Insects.

Almost everybody knows there are oroms plants, but it is doubtful if many know we have any such plants grow-ing right here in southern Pjorida. Nevertheless there is a plant, or, rails er, herb, growing here which is really, Innectivorous.

It is likely that on account of its being oxtremely, small it has rescaped attention. In fact, it seems to have been overlooked by the bollinsts also, as we are unable to find it classed;

This is an annual herb, and the enthe plant, including the flowers, is of a deep rich red color. It rurely reach-ed a height of more than three inches and is never so broad. The leaves his spatulate whom undisturted and preat their tips a tennelous, build which is capable of holding the very small inwhich it feeds. When any of these get Chriffine the leaves stowly acquire a deep ent shape and sometimes epit completely up over their victim. When they have absorbed the insect they dowly recover their original shape, leaving only the cheb ton of the insect

These plants pr . . . the very low, hat, poor and came; the They appear in the late we, and carry and enrigpring months.-Pasta ...orda (Fla.)

The Human Temperature, Put to the lest of the thermometer, it appears that the normal temperaregardless of latitude or season. Putthing the bulb of the thermometer undar the tongue of an Eaklino at the from north or of a man under the blaning san of the tropics, we find that in each case, the body being in a state of health, the temperature is about the same, the difference not amounting to a degree. We may say absolutely that the average normal temperature of n humun being is about 98.5 degrees

New York American, . Put In More Words.

level water bolls at 212 degrees F.-

just as we may say that at sea

"what falt makes the water of the sea so cally?"
"Balt," sold Peters.

"Next!" said the teacher. "What is It makes the water of the sea so

salty?"
The salty quality of the sea water,"
drawered "Next," "is due to the adinhitive of a sufficient quantity of chloride of sedium to impart to the aqueous fluid with which it commin-

recognized by the organs of taste?"
"Right, Next," said the teacher. "Go nb onel.

During six weeks every autumn the 400 inhabitants of the Australian Furneaux islands make enough money to support themselves in idleness the rest of the year. They do this by catching the very fat young "mitton birds," which are butched there in such numbers that the flocks when they migrate extend for miles. They furnish food and oil, which is used for lubricating purposes and also as a substi-

tate for cod liver oil. Making Sure. Country Cousin Are you sure I am in the right train? Towns Relative (who has and about enough of the Well, I have asked seventeen porters and thirty-two/passengers, and they all say "Yes," so I think you'd better risk it.-London Telegraph...

If thou continuest to take delight in idle argumentation thou mayest be qualified to combat with the sophists. but never know how to love with men. -Sugartes THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE

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For several weeks past, the people

living along Manlewood avenue near

the Jones farm, have been complain-ing bitterly of the loss of farm prod-

uce and fruit.

Gardens have been entered and the

pulled from the beds and considerable

The people out that way decided to

keep a watch at night and on Monday

morning, at about two o'clock Rain

Ham made a discovery of a mar

department by telephone, and two of

fleers were soon out in that district,

himself to peaches which he was

loading into a big basket.

He was brought to the station and

The police court later in the day,

POLICE COURT

A variety of sinners faced Judge

Simes in court on Monday, as the re-

sult of Saturday night breaking, fight-

James Hanley, Joseph Cavanaugh

and John Riggs, who engaged in a three cornered bout on Linden street

on Saturday night, and startled the

neighborhood with their rough and tumble exhibition, settled as follows:

Hanley \$2.00 and costs, \$6.00; Cavanaugh \$4.00 and costs, \$6.90; Riggs

\$4.00 and costs, \$6.90.

Dominick Bodnie, who was flashing

a gun as blg as the shooting iron in the fighting top of a battleship, at

the North End on Saturday night, where everybody was giving him lots

October unless he can get \$200 release

Louis Birolli, who was gathering a

fine lot of peaches at the residence of

Ralph Ham in the early hours of the

morning, will also face the grand

Elijah Chadwick and Michael Daley

MONDAY AT GREAT BAY

in Every Detail

The Skee club, who had several out

of town guests on Monday, held ar

The programme included a variety

of sporting events in which the ladies

made surprising records. The official

score of events that came off at the "shack" have been kept from the

press, but it is known that a young

Massachusetts lady carried off more

than her share of bonors in the ath

EIGHT DISCHARGED

Regular Force of Help.

The committee on streets ordered the discharge of eight men in the de

The suspension is said to be owing

GOT POSTOFFICE JOB

Selma Wheeler of this city, for sev eral seasons a singer with the Ben Hur company, has been appointed to

a clerkship in the Brooklyn post

Superintendant Fosgate had

hands full yesterday handling

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Street Department Reduces

partment on Saturday night.

to no money.

the Skee Club Was a Hi

iery. His bail was set at \$200.

There was no court today,

Thomas Stover, drunk, \$2.69

gave his name as Louis Birolli.

put the finish on the case.

ing and drinking.

money somewhere.

\$3.90 costs.

drunk, released.

outing at Great Bay.

After watching for a while they can

damage was done to fruit trees.

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CITY BRIEFS

Murray Nelson, South Ellot, Me. Ralph Villars, Exeter. Raymond Tucker. Ellot, Me.

Read the Herald's Want Ads. The early frosts have done much damage,

It is pretty cold for going barefoot at night.

Autumn timetables on the electric

Portsmouth's theatrical season has started well.

All Portsmouth went out for the day Monday.

P. A. C. day is the next event on

the programme. Crowds, crowds, crowds,

where, yesterday. Have your shoes repaired at John

Mott's, 34 Congress street. The Warwick and the P. A. C. kept

open home on Monday.

Seventy-two degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed Prown manufacturer, 38 Market S!

The drought has been cracked several times, but it is not yet complete. ly broken.

The vaudeville and pictures at Music Hall attracted a large crowd on Monday afternoon

A party of 50 from York Harbo took n the performance at Music Hall Monday evening.

Locks repaired and Keys fitted Philbrick, No. 26 Congress street. An entire new performance of pic

tures, songs and vaudeville at Music Hall tonight. Music "Fest" Dance, Kittery every

Tuesday evening, Wentworth Hall. The annual meeting of the W. C. T. .will be held at the home of C. T

Winslow, 9 Islington street, on Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Iten! Itch: Itch!---Schatch Scratch Scratch! The more you scratch the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment, It cures piles, eczema, any skin i(ching. All druggists sell it.

Oak Castle K. G. E., held their an nual outing at Freemans Point Mon day and entertained fifty guests and all had an excellent time. The members went out to the Point on steam cars, and music was furnished by the Kearsurge Flute and Drur

LAKE--SPARKS

Willis C. Lake, clerk, of Both, Mc. and Florence C. Sparks of Freeport Me., were married at City Hall today by Elmer E, Clark, Esq.

Sailors' Good work At Fire

Numerous Officers Take Physical Test

Astronomical Instruments are Now in Place

Many Officials Want Civilian Crews on Navy Tugs

Sailors at the Fire

Much praise was heard at the fire on State street on Monday for the work of the sailors of the ships at the yard who jumped in at the start and worked until the recall was sounded. The men were from the Hist, Eagle Marietta and Topeka, E. J. Bailey and G. E. Pratt of the last named srip did esepectally heroic work.

Think Change Would Do Good

Not a few of the officials of the expressed themselves regarding the matter of crews for navy tug boats especially those permanently stationed at navy yards. They do not hesitate to say that best that grows was none too good they are cerain the service would for the thieves. Even flowers were he improved in more ways than one if these boats were handled by ci-

Putting in the instruments

The instruments for the observaprowling around his garden. He tory recently crected at the yard quickly communicated with the police were nut in place today under the supervision of the commanding offcer of the U. S. S. Bist. tured a man in his bare feet, helping

Looking Over the Station Rev. Herbert T. Hennon of Westville was a visitor at the yard today.

More for the Floating Prison

Pifteen court martial prisoners from the Norfolk navy yard were sent here for the prison ships on Monday.

Clifford Takes Time Off Fireman John Clifford at the naval prison is enjoying a furlough which he is passing at his former home in Newburyport.

Civilian Says Not He

The escape of the prisoner James Sweeney last week is said to have been put up in part to a civilian em-ploye of the yard who absolutely denies everything connected with of room until the police arrived, will the affair. The investigation restay in juil for the grand jury until garding the matter is now on.

> The Walking Fever on Again Once again the walking epidemic is on among the yard and ship officers. A greater number of them will do the fifty mile hike by foot while a few will try to do the hundred mile stunt on a bicycle as prescribed by the department. In one case a wife of one of the local officiols thinks she can make a record and it is said will give the road : with her better half. reit

Philbrick for Electrical work

Hats

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C. A. Lowd has returned from Low

Mrs. George F. Richards of Exeter was here today.

Mayor Edward H. Adams is in Al-Mrs. Harriet Butler has returned

from a visit in Hinsdale. Everett McNabh has returned from

l few days passed in Boston. Col. Isaac Van Horn of Holdern

as a visitor here on Monday. F. H. Nunns of the Appledore house

went to Boston vesterday morning. George H. Sanborn passed the holiday at his farm in Salem, this state. Henry Cragen and family have re-

turned from a visit at Webster, Mass. Fred I. Mawell of the Gloucester Times passed the holiday in this city. Fred F. Lowd of Sanford, Me passed Labor day at his home in this clty.

Miss Annie Sullivan of Lynn passed the holiday with relatives in this

William Foley of Boston is passing a few days with relatives in this city.

Master William Dunlap of School street has returned from a visit to Newport, R. 1.

Miss Rose Trottier of Amesbury is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trot-tier of Summer street.

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Leighton have returned from a vacation passed a Portland, Me., with relatives.

Miss Mary Conlon has returned from a visit to New York in the in terest of the G. B. French company.

Mrs. John Sandford and son Thom as, of State street are passing two weeks' vacation at the White mountains. Thomas Cullen of Brooklyn, who has been the guest of relatives here

for the past month, returned home or Mrs. Percy DeCoursey of Pittsfield Mass., who has been the guest of rel-

atives here for two weeks, has return ed home. Mr. and Mrs. James Branigan and family of Pawtucket, who have been

passing a few days here, returned home today. Frank W. Johnson, station agent and Charles F. Nichols have returned

to Concord from a week's outing at York Beach. R. I. Walden and family have closed their cottage at North Rye Beach and opened their residence on

Middle street, John E. Obrey of Berkely, R. I vho has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obrey at Bay Side, have curned home.

Fred S. Johnson, deputy United States marshal, and Mrs. Johnson were the guests of friends in Cilman on over the holiday,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews of Winthrop, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Matthews' mothers, Mrs. Philbrick, of Middle road.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Davis of Alfred, and Harry Nason of Lynn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry of Sheafe street.

Misses Mary Coughlin, Mary Splaine Katherine Barrett and Mary Flavey who have been visiting at Rever Beach, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Parsons, Frank E. Ripley and daughter Ethel, of Concord, passed the double holiday in Portsmouth and at York Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moore of Lowell, Mass., who have been pass ing a few days with Miss Jessa Me Daniel of Wibird street, this city, left for their home on Monday.

Charles Bouson assistant engineer of the Biddeford fire department, and Walter Harriman, another of the department's men of that city, are the guests of George R. Paifrey of this

Joseph Burke, a well known Ports Boston and Cambridge, has been passing a few days in this city. visit of Mr. Burke was the first in

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RECORDS OF RYE

Holiday Events and Visitors in the Beach Town

The Ocean Wave House is Closed for the Season

Rye, Sept. 7. Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and daughters Esther and Eleanor Haverhill, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foss and family at Rye North Beach over the holiday. The Crescent club dance on Friday

night was a decided success. Nichols of Portsmouth catered. The D. D. club held its annual our ing at Rye Harbor on Monday. A

lobster boil was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fraser of Lynn Mass, are passing several days in town visiting friends.

The annual picule of the Junior Or der United American Mechanics will be held on Wednesday at Rand's Grove, on the Cable road. Arrangements have been made for a good time and the only thing needed make it a success is good weather.

A party of Boston men held a very successful gun shoot at Rye Harbor on Monday. The Ocean Wave house at North

Rye Beach closed today after a most successful season. Miss Bessie Varrell, bookkeeper at

H. E. Philbrook and company, Ports mouth, passed the holldays at the home of her mother at Rye Harbor.

HORSE RACE AT YORK .

Irene Leads Them All on the Turin a Lively Race on Monday

'A good number of local horsemen went to York Beach on Monday to witness the horse race. They got surprise in Irene, the bay mare owned by W. T. Meloon of New Castle. She spreadengled her fleld and made the others think they were anchored,

Tom McWilliams, who handled the ribbons on rene is receiving many compliments in winning the, race with a bunch said to be combined against him.

Al neat little sum changed hands on the result and on the whole the race was very pleasing to those who watched the work,

DIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Doris Louise Smallcon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Smallcon of Walker and Dennett streets, was eight years old last Priday and had birthday party. Twenty little folks altended, the guest of honor being her cousin, Elizabeth Pomeroy of Springfield, Mass.

A birthday cake was one of the features of the occasion. Games were played, the most exciting being a peanut hunt won by Ellen Muchemore,

The young hostess received a goodly number of alco presents.

electric lines leading Portsmouth were all to the bad last evening.



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